

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 173

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, March 22, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Legislators break jam, end session

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's 44th Legislature adjourned its first regular session Monday night after approving a \$281.1 general fund budget and curbing three issues that frustrated adjournment last Saturday.

Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, rallied the House to final adjournment at 9:32 p.m. Lt. Gov. William J. Murphy brought the Senate to adjournment sine die at 10:20 p.m.

The Senate State Affairs Committee reported to the floor for action the confirmation of Conley Ward's appointment to the Public Utilities Commission, recommending he not be confirmed. But the Senate rejected the committee recommendation and confirmed him 18-17.

Under rules suspension, the House approved Senate bills to make enforcement

of the state building code optional at the local level and to appropriate money for inspections that are wanted. There was no debate although Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, tried to debate rules suspension on the appropriation.

As adjournment fever began to spread through the two houses, lawmakers began efforts to save bills tramped in committees. The House beat down 52-14 a move to drag the Senate's pure no-fault motor vehicle insurance bill out of the Judiciary Committee.

Earlier, the House approved 53-14 a bill appropriating \$5,258,300 from the Permanent Building Fund, including \$345,000 to build a new governor's mansion.

This session may be notable more for what it did not do than what it did.

Primarily a four-issue session it left a lot of legislation buried in committee — more than 20 proposals in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee alone.

Big issues of the session were implementation of the Hay Plan for state employee salary administration, tax relief, right-to-work legislation and rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification.

The lawmakers implemented the plan by freeing some state employee salaries that are above parity for comparable work in the private sector, eliminated the \$10 head tax for one year, killed a right-to-work bill and rescinded after trying for five years — ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A legislature with a mind of its own, the 44th rejected 11 proposals of then-Gov.

Cecil D. Andrus who resigned early in the session to become secretary of Interior. They included minimum stream flow, reorganization of the Department of Revenue and Taxation, tax relief for elderly renters and some of Andrus' energy proposals.

Gov. John V. Evans asked the legislature for some more money in the final budget and got most of it. By vetoing last week a legislative appropriation Evans also managed to force through bills saving the state building code for those cities and counties that want it and win Ward's confirmation.

In other action, the lawmakers established a school district building account to assist impacted school districts, and appropriated \$1,690,000 to fund it the first year.

today

Weather

SHOWERS: Warmer with increasing clouds Wednesday with rain showers by afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

Forecast, page 14



Magic Valley

NO WINDOW: Twin Falls City Council denied on a tie vote McDonald's controversial request to add a drive-in window.

Story, page 15

HELP NEEDED: Two Gooding bar owners appealed to the city council to help them with their weekend disorderly customers.

Story, page 15

TUITION HIKE: Twin Falls and Jerome County students attending CSI can expect a tuition increase of \$25 per semester next fall.

Story, page 15

SENIOR CENTER: Twin Falls City Council approves use of the Chateau Bar for a senior citizens center.

Story, page 15

Idaho

MINE CONTROL: The wealthy Hunt brothers of Texas bid for control of Idaho's Sunshine silver mine.

Story, Page 14

National

NO DAMAGE: A study of heavy pot smokers fails to show change in the central nervous system, a medical journal reports.

Story, page 24

Sports

ALL-STARS SPLIT: West girls, East boys win the Magic Valley all-star basketball games.

Story, page 11

Living

MARRIAGE PACT: A growing number of people are interested in prenuptial contracts; an arrangement under which property and rights are decided before the wedding.

Story, page 7

ABBY: A cabbie's wife is afraid hubby is doing more than driving.

Column, page 7

People

BURIAL FUSS: If the courts can settle a squabble over which of two wills is valid, the late Sandra Jlene West may get her wish — to be buried in her expensive sports car.

Story, page 6

Opinion

LETTERS: Disagreement with a Minico official in a trespassing case and support for Congressman Hansen.

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Gunman gives up

ENTERING a police car in Toronto late Monday is Bob McLagan, 38, self-described former secretary in the Congo who surrendered after holding up to 15 hostages in a downtown bank. The episode lasted for 13 hours.

(Story page 8.) (UPI)

Minico board hires Fagg

RUPERT — Blaine County School Supt. Wayne Fagg has been hired as administrator of the Minidoka County School District.

The Minidoka County School Board Monday night voted to offer Fagg a two-year contract as superintendent for current superintendent, Dr. Darrell Hatfield.

Fagg, a 1942 graduate of Rupert High School, has been superintendent of the Blaine district the past four years. His wife, Barbara, was an unsuccessful candidate for the state Senate last fall.

Fagg served three years as a junior high school principal in the Minidoka district, first at Washington and then at East Minico when it was first constructed. He moved to Halley as Blaine

superintendent from his Rupert position.

Fagg has served as principal of Wendell and superintendent of the Gooding County School District.

He was a teacher, coach and principal in Kimberly, Camas County, Hagerman and Halley.

Fagg resigned his post at Halley last Wednesday night effective July 1, saying he would move to Rupert.

Fagg graduated from the Southern Idaho College of Education, Albion, and received his bachelor's degree from Utah State University in 1950. He received a master's degree at the University of Idaho in 1956.

Vote reform plan aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today asked Congress to remove almost all restrictions on voter registration, finance its elections with taxpayer funds and abolish the electoral college.

Vice President Walter Mondale unveiled the Carter election reform package, which included a plan to allow voters to show up on election day, prove they live in the neighborhood, and cast their ballots without prior registration.

That part of the package was immediately endorsed at a news conference by a bipartisan group of 12 congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Election day registration will be a giant step forward in our efforts to increase voter turnout, revitalize our democracy and enhance the right to vote," said Kennedy.

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Richard L. Gibb, 48, Indiana State Commissioner of Higher Education, Monday was named University of Idaho president succeeding Ernest Hartung.

A.L. Alford, Chairman of the selection committee and member of the UI board of regents, announced Gibb's selection over a field of four finalists.

"This is exactly the type of position I was looking for," said Gibb from his home in Indianapolis of his appointment as 13th president at Idaho.

(Related stories, p. 10)

He was selected for the post over four others. They were William Flinchbaugh, Purdue; William Pritchard, University of Cal-Davis; and former Ford Administration assistant secretary for Health, Education and Welfare, Virginia Trotter.

Gibb holds bachelor and Masters degrees from the University of Illinois and holds a doctorate in agricultural economics from Michigan State University.

Hartung announced last fall he would retire at the end of this school year after ten years as

Crackdown on TF signs

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night gave the city manager and city attorney "full power" to enforce the city's controversial sign ordinance.

The council directed the city attorney to meet with every violator of the ordinance which became effective Sunday and attempt to work out arrangements whereby the signs violating the ordinance can be taken down.

Under a plan proposed by Councilman Leon Shultz, the city attorney will allow violators a maximum of 60 days to correct ordinance violations. If the violation is not corrected by that time, the council directed the city attorney to "take whatever legal means necessary" to enforce the ordinance.

About 110 businesses maintain signs which violate the ordinance, according to a study conducted by the city building inspector and released Monday. The ordinance calls for, among other things, all signs in commercial-central zone to be flush-mounted on the sides of businesses and no sign to be more than 150 square feet.

Of those, 11 belong to Cosgriff Sign Co. and 20 belong to Young Electric Sign Co. Both companies have filed lawsuits against the city, charging the ordinance is a violation of their constitutional rights and asking that the or-

dinances be nullified.

City Atty. Charley Brumback said Monday any other ordinance violators who choose to disregard the city's wishes would be named as a third party to one of the lawsuits.

Gary Hall, Cosgriff representative, asked the council if his billboards could be allowed as a conditional use in the commercial-central zone which includes the downtown mail area.

But council members said no.

Cosgriff Manager Tom Moore said earlier the 11 billboards, all more than 150 square feet in area, bring the company an estimated \$4,000 in revenue per year.

Hall told the council if the company was to shrink the size of its signs it would not be able to attract major national advertisers who only advertise on full-length billboards.

Councilmen expressed their lack of sympathy with the sign ordinance violators, whom they said, have had more than five years to comply with the ordinance passed in 1972.

"Every damn one of them has had five years to comply," Mayor Paul Ostyn said earlier.

Councilman Christopher Talkington said he has already talked with several merchants who have "shelled out bucks" to remove signs that would not conform to ordinance standards. "What do we tell them if we let others get away with violating the ordinance?" he said.

Gem without injury aid

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state program to rehabilitate and find jobs for injured workers was scuttled Monday when the House failed to pass it before adjourning.

A measure to continue the rehabilitation division of the State Industrial Commission had passed the Senate Monday afternoon on a 23-12 vote, according to division administrator Hugh Wilson.

To pass the program before adjournment, Wilson said, the House would have had to suspend rules. "It just failed to get suspension of the rules which requires a two-thirds majority vote," he said.

"We're not clear on just what did happen." But, without legislative approval the rehabilitation program is scheduled to end June 30, he said.

"Everything's in a turmoil this morning . . . I don't think anyone has had time to think about any possible alternative rehabilitation program the Industrial Commission might continue, he said.

Wilson said Senate action on the program had

been delayed to await the results of a legislative audit. The audit on the rehabilitation division was started in mid-February and took "a good four weeks" to complete.

The audit, he said, recommended against continuance of the program. "The strange thing about it," he said, "is that in the audit review the auditor conceded that unions and the insurance companies strongly supported" the rehabilitation program.

Wilson said the rehabilitation division operated on about \$250,000 a year budget and helped about 1,000 persons who had been injured during work yearly.

Funds for the program, he said, had come from private insurance companies, self-insured industries and the state insurance funds — not the general fund.

The rehabilitation program "just goes out of existence. I don't know what happens to all the working people who get hurt," Dennis Maupin, who coordinates the program in the Magic Valley, said.

Currently, Maupin said he is working with about 30 persons who have been injured through work-related accidents in the area.

Gibb pick for Idaho helm

Gibb said he and his wife, Betty, would arrive on the Moscow campus sometime after the first of July.

Gibb said he originally had not sought the post, but had been nominated and originally was not receptive to the idea.

"But I did have some criteria I felt must be met and Idaho met them all."

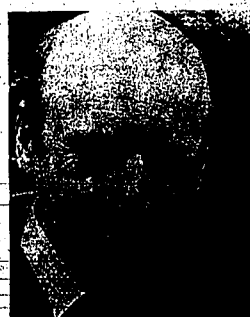
He said they included that the school: "be a land grant university; be small; be in the west; and be consistent with my background in agricultural education."

He said the key factor in his taking the job was last Saturday's interview with the university's board of regents.

"My decision hinged on whether my philosophy coincided with theirs. I listened to them. I liked them. I liked them a lot. I am flattered to have been selected."

Gibb said the total pay package has not been determined. He noted outgoing president Ernest Hartung now receives \$40,500 plus a car and housing.

"But if money had been a factor in taking another job, I would not leave this job."



RICHARD L. GIBB
... new U of I president

Valley obituaries

Abbie Urigen

TWIN FALLS — Abbie Urigen, 55, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 11, 1922, at Rupert, he graduated from Rupert High School in 1941 and from Idaho State University in 1955.

He married Jeri Lyons June 16, 1956.

Mr. Urigen served in the U.S. Army in 1958 and had owned and operated Abbie Urigen Oldsmobile-Buick, Inc., since April of 1968.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Elks Lodge, Idaho Automobile Association and past president of Idaho State University Alumni Association.

Survivors are his wife and two daughters, Cheryl and Abigail Urigen, all Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Joe Gorman; Rupert; his father, Joseph M. Urigen Sr., Burley; four brothers, John Urigen, Heyburn; Joe Urigen Jr., Burley; Frank Urigen, Paul, and Jess Bidegama, Twin Falls; and one stepister, Rachel Hinz, Burley.

Rosary for Mr. Urigen will



be recited at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Cosmas White and Michael Kulper as celebrants.

Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

John Tanner

PAUL — John Tanner, 49, Paul, died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Ball infant

PAUL — The infant daughter of Terry and Gena Rosa Ball, Paul, was stillborn Monday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Survivors, besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laren Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ball, all Paul; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rosa, Paul; Mrs. Olive Erickson, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ball and Mrs. S. Brumley, all Mountain Grove, Mo.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul Cemetery with Rev. Norman E. Dillion, Rupert First Pentecostal Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Angus Brooks

FAIRFIELD — Angus Brooks, 86, Fairfield, died this morning at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding after a long illness.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

Naomi Williams

JEROME — Naomi Williams, 54, Jerome, died Monday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

William F. Green

TWIN FALLS — William F. Green, 50, Nampa, former Twin Falls area state patrolman, died Sunday in a Nampa hospital after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 24, 1927, in Pendleton, Ore., he grew up and attended school in Nampa. He served three years in the U.S. Army and worked in law enforcement for the Nampa Police Department from 1957 to 1958. He was with the Idaho State Police from 1959 to his retirement in 1975.

He married Loretta Holladay Aug. 28, 1968.

For several years Mr. Green was a first-aid instructor for schools, various companies and organizations.

He was a member of the Nampa Second Ward LDS Church, the Idaho Peace Officers Association and the Elks Lodge, Nampa.

Survivors are his wife, one son, one daughter, his mother, two stepbrothers and two stepsisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Alisp Funeral Chapel with burial in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, both Nampa.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Mountain States Turf Institute, Boise.

Funeral Services

HAILEY — A funeral for Royce Jeanne Justus Shaffer, 53, Hailey, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in Wood River Chapel with burial in the Hailey Cemetery.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Helen F. Spoeck, 69, Hazelton, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

WEDELL — A funeral for Ralph Owen Swan, 79, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church. Burial in the Wendell Cemetery will be under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

Dismissed

Gayle Nelson, LePage Layton, Courtney Millsbaugh and Arthur Tilly, all Burley; Katie Nelson, Benet, Ill.; Velma Moffit, Fred Anderson, Ricardo Cano, Orvil Daggett, and Daniel Thompson, all Heyburn; Latrice Burklee, Paul; Cameo Arrington, Oakley; Frank Vodge and Marjorie Leonard, both DeLo; and Penny Reed, Palisades.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shockey, Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Cook, DeLo, and Mrs. Francisco Ortega, Heyburn.

Admitted

Wallace Smith and Cynthia Mickelson, both Rupert, and Ruth Smith, Paul.

Dismissed

David Buck, Rupert.

Marieta Colleen Delaney

BURLEY — Marieta Colleen Delaney, 1-month-old daughter of Theresa Delaney and Jack Bledsoe, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 13 in Burley, the child had been baptized into the Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her mother, Burley; her father, Ft. Benning, Ga.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Delaney, Burley, and Mrs. Phyllis L. Seal, DeLo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Episcopal Church with Rev. Sam Hosler officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening.

The family suggests memorials to the Sisters Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Bertha Phippen Hill

BURLEY — Bertha Phippen Hill, 94, long-time Burley resident, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born May 3, 1882, at Heber City, Utah, she came to Cassia County with her parents as a child, settling at Albion. She had lived in Burley for the past 35 years.

She was married to Frank I. Hill in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 8, 1911. He died in September, 1952. Two grandchildren also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hill was an active member of the LDS Church, having held many positions in the church auxiliaries.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Dan (Fern) Hunter, Rupert; Mrs. Clyde (Londa) Manning, Burley; Mrs. John (Nelda) Matthews, DeLo; and Arline Hill, Seattle, Wash.; 15 grand-children and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Fifth and Seventh Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Newel Nelson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Rudolph W. Hochhalter

TWIN FALLS — Rudolph W. Hochhalter, 73, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following an extended illness.

Mr. Hochhalter was born June 1, 1903, in Tripp, S.D., and has lived in Twin Falls area since 1925, when as a young man he moved to Kimberly and worked as a farm laborer.

In 1946 he went to work for the Twin Falls County as a custodian at the courthouse, and worked there until his retirement in 1952.

He married Bertha Stepper April 22, 1928, in Kimberly.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Bob Hochhalter of Arlington, Wash.; 2 daughters,

Mrs. Irene Van Sickle of Koshika and Mrs. Jeanne Godsey of Newport, Ore.; three brothers, Emil Hochhalter, Twin Falls; Julius and Arthur Hochhalter, both California; four sisters, Annin Rudolph of Twin Falls and Alvin Lindauer, Margaret Davis and Louise Davis, all California; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with Rev. R. C. Madsen officiating. Concluding services will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until service time Wednesday.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Nadeen Lee and Sheila Shockey, both Burley; Brian Smith, Malita; Pauline Chaga, and Joye Galt, both Rupert; Lorna Cook and Michael Rogers, both DeLo; Holly Fessenden, Minidoka; Benita Cook, DeLo, and John, Paul, Lyman Stokes, Murlough, and William Vaughn, Hazelton.

Dismissed Sunday

W.C. Klayton, Castelford; Gladys Payton, Jerome; Mrs. Steven Shepherd and son, Filer, and Mrs. Gustav Eklund, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Wallace Smith and Cynthia Mickelson, both Rupert, and Ruth Smith, Paul.

Dismissed

David Buck, Rupert.

Scientists endorse saccharin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several scientists told Congress today the Food and Drug Administration appears to have overreacted with its proposed ban on saccharin by ignoring the fact that the sweetener has been used safely by millions of people for the past 70 years.

"The available data indicate that the risk of humans for developing cancer from saccharin is the amounts ingested by the average individual is remote," said Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, a Harvard medical professor.

"The harm, however, which may occur to millions in the absence of a non-nutrient sugar substitute is great," he said. "In this country, the problem of obesity is far greater than that of malnutrition."

Dr. Robert Squire, a teacher at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said the available data indicate that the risk of humans for developing cancer from saccharin is the amounts ingested by the average individual is remote, "said Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, a Harvard medical professor."

He said the law appears to

have put the FDA in a "Catch 22" situation because the agency was prohibited from considering the human experience with the sweetener and had to act instead on the basis of laboratory studies which showed bladder cancer developing in rats fed the sweetener.

Squire, testifying in a panel of scientists at the second day of the House Health subcommittee hearings on the saccharin issue, said he does not favor a ban on saccharin but believes it should be removed from generally

available prepackaged foods and beverages.

Dr. Arnold Brown, a teacher at the Mayo Medical School, also said that while the Canadian studies are unequivocal as to rats "my view... is modified by the fact that (saccharin) can be and has been studied by sound epidemiological techniques. It seems to me that this kind of information when available should be taken into consideration before a regulatory decision is made."

Isselbacher said that there is an extensive body of information on human consumption covering the past years which, had the FDA been allowed to consider it, would have proven that the risk was not great.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., told the panel the law should be changed to grant a specific exception for saccharin. Without that, he said, "there's going to be a rising anger in this country."

Monday the hearing was told that saccharin may actually cause humans to gain weight rather than lose it.

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Spring storm buries Great Lakes region

By United Press International

An early spring snowstorm riding gusty winds, blocked highways and disrupted electrical service to thousands of homes and businesses in the

Great Lakes states today and headed into the Northeast.

The storm was the third since Friday in the midlands and another reminder that the Winter of 1977, officially

departed, was still present in spirit.

Torrential rains fell in the South. Near-zero temperatures chilled the upper Midwest and temperatures dropped to freezing as far south as Oklahoma, threatening blossoming fruit trees and tender garden plants.

Thunder, lightning and rain

spread across northern Ohio ahead of snow and sleet. Snow began falling in Buffalo shortly after sunrise and forecasters said some sections of upstate New York and Vermont might get up to two feet of snow.

The new arctic blast brought a yelp from a National Weather Service spokesman in Detroit.

"People blamed the last one

on us," he said. "Honestly, it's not our fault."

The storm closed schools in more than 50 districts in Michigan and delayed bus service in scores of others. Jackknifed trucks blocked

Fish' hour traffic throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, and scattered power outages were reported.

Several highways were closed and schools called off classes in northern Indiana, where six inches or more of snow fell.

Indira resigns

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resigned today, accepting her crushing election defeat "in a spirit of humility."

In a press statement issued hours after submitting her resignation to Acting President B. D. Jetti, Mrs. Gandhi said the election was a part of the democratic process and what mattered was strengthening the country and ensuring a better life for the people.

The acting president accepted the resignation, but asked her to stay as a caretaker until the opposition forces in the region later this week, ending the Congress Party's 30-year rule over India, Mrs. Gandhi agreed.

Iran quake toll placed at score

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A major earthquake struck southern Iran early today, killing at least 20 persons and shaking an island where Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is vacationing with his family, officials said.

There was no immediate word of any damage or casualties on the 60-mile-long island of Qeshm where the Shah maintained a royal estate and last year entertained then Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller.

But the jolt inflicted heavy damage to the strategic Persian Gulf port of Bandar Abbas 600 miles south of Tehran and touched off a panic exodus of residents from their apartment buildings into the streets.

A spokesman for the Red

Lion and Sun Society, Iran's Red Cross, said that so far 20 dead had been counted in outlying villages; 15 of them in Geshlan a few miles northeast of Bandar Abbas.

In the city of 60,000, swelled by an estimated 20,000 vacationers during the Iranian new year, 18 persons were treated for injuries but there were no immediate reports of deaths, the spokesman said.

An Iranian spokesman told UPI the tremor made residents and visitors "pour into the streets in screaming panic."

More aid to Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire reports today that it has been "massively bombing" positions held by invaders of the copper-rich Shaba province. A second shipment of emergency U.S. aid was its way to the former Belgian Congo to help government troops fight the attackers.

The state-controlled news agency AZAP quoted Capt. Gen. Bumba as telling newsmen in a recent briefing in Mutsahata the air force had been "massively bombing enemy positions for four days."

The agency did not make

clear when the briefing was held in Kinshasa but it specifically says targets for the operations.

Mutsahata is the headquarters of the military operations against the insurgents. The town is situated some 120 miles west of Kolwezi, the mining center.

A jumbo jet loaded with \$1.5 million worth of spare aircraft parts, medical supplies, parachutes and combat uniforms left New York's Kennedy Airport Monday for the former Belgian Congo. A similar consignment was sent last week.

Spy network smashed

PARIS (UPI) — French authorities said today that five persons arrested on charges of spying for the Soviet Union had been "massively bombing" positions held by invaders of the copper-rich Shaba province. A second shipment of emergency U.S. aid was its way to the former Belgian Congo to help government troops fight the attackers.

The state-controlled news agency AZAP quoted Capt. Gen. Bumba as telling newsmen in a recent briefing in Mutsahata the air force had been "massively bombing enemy positions for four days."

The agency did not make

was receiving confidential information from the spy ring. They described the case as the most serious espionage affair involving a Communist nation since President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's election in 1974.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police

THEOPHILUS — Betty Lou Robertson, 145 Ninth Ave. N., told police someone took a battery from her car parked at her home Sunday. She estimated the loss at \$50.

Fries, 1720 Poplar Ave., told police someone broke the back window out of a pickup truck parked at his home Saturday night. He estimated the damage at \$85.

THEFT — Doug Kilgore, 136 Buchanan St., told police someone took a 1963 bicycle from a garage at his home recently. He estimated the loss at \$130.

VANDALISM — Betty Weston, Twin Falls, told police someone kicked in a door on a car parked at Magic Bowl, Inc., 340 Second Ave. E., Saturday night. She estimated the damage at \$180.

Magistrate Court

TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty here recently of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, fined \$125 and sentenced to attend Alcohol-Schools, Twin Falls, are:

Driver's Improvement Counseling Program (DICP) are:

James Lee Forshee, Twin Falls; John William Haxby, Buhl; Oils Alonzo Jackson, Twin Falls; Wesley H. Christensen, Twin Falls; Wain Allen Polindexter, Hagerman; and Keith Roy Cook, Twin Falls.

Others found guilty, their fines and sentences are:

Robbie Sanchez, Twin Falls, \$200, 30 days in jail, CAS and DICP; Marty Ray Allen, Twin Falls, \$150, five days in jail and CAS; and Stephen Ray Maas, Jerome, \$300, and six months in jail.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Roy London, Harvey Floyd, Mrs. Seth Allen, Robert McCracken and Mrs. Gene Christensen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Dean Fischer, Filer; Mrs. Richard Featherston, Jerome; Welliver Miller and Ronald Smith, both Gooding; Deane Hess, Heyburn; Mrs. Lyman Stokes, Murlough, and William Vaughn, Hazelton.

Dismissed Sunday

W.C. Klayton, Castelford; Gladys Payton, Jerome; Mrs. Steven Shepherd and son, Filer, and Mrs. Gustav Eklund, Twin Falls.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Ella Nelson, coordinator of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, will speak on problems of setting up a women's crisis center.

VALLEY SCHOOLS — The Valley High School Music Dept. will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the high school gymnasium. Both choral and band music will be presented, according to Robert Wilson, musical director.

Times-News

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Bargain for some

SHOPPERS in downtown Kansas City, Mo., snapped up 3,000 loaves of bread sold by wheat growers for 3 cents each in about 15 minutes Monday. The growers sold the bread at that price to demonstrate their share of the retail price of bread. (UPI)

US role in Asia reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda has been assured by President Carter that all American security commitments in Asia will be honored, but that some U.S. ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea after consultations.

Carter, who will conclude formal talks with Fukuda today, also said during their first talks Monday Japan should play a larger political role in world affairs, particularly in East Asia. White House aides did not elaborate. Today's final talks were expected to include international trade, energy problems, and nuclear proliferation, according to Japanese sources.

During a working White House dinner Monday, Carter assured Fukuda the United States and Japan are "partners in the true sense of the word." The President also pledged "Never again will the United States bypass the tremendous good sense of Japan before we make a commitment."

It was an apparent reference to Richard Nixon's failure to consult with Japan before seeking détente with Peking and before devaluing the U.S. dollar, actions still called "Nixon shocks" in Japan. No timetable for withdrawal of U.S. ground forces was revealed. But Carter pledged to bring them home in a manner which would not jeopardize Japan or South Korea, and only in close consultation with Tokyo and Seoul.

The United States has 40,000 servicemen in South Korea. Although ground troops will be removed, U.S. sources said, about 7,000 Air Force personnel will remain. Other American sources said the withdrawal would be phased over a five-year period simultaneously with aid to modernize South Korean forces.

\$50 rebate over hurdle

© Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — In a straight party line vote, the Senate Finance Committee gave President Carter a narrow victory by ratifying the \$50-per-person-tax-rebate that he considers essential to his economic stimulus program.

The rebate was linked to a higher flat standard deduction for individual taxpayers and a choice between an expanded investment credit and a new job credit for business.

Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said he expected the tax bill would reach the Senate floor on March 31.

Nine Democrats voted for the bill and seven Republicans voted against it. During last week's hearings, four Democratic Senators — Abraham Ribicoff (Conn.), Daniel P. Moynihan (N.Y.), Floyd Haskell (Colo.) and Lloyd Bentsen (Tex.) — expressed deep reservations about the bill, especially the tax rebate.

The closeness of the committee vote presages a brutal battle on the Senate floor where the Democrats hold nearly a two-to-one majority. However, it will take all of the President's personal prestige, which he is investing in the bill, to keep the Democrats in line.

Haskell illustrated the President's problem when he told the Finance Committee members: "Though I am voting for this bill in committee, I reserve my right, and probably will, vote against it on the Senate floor."

The Republicans are sure to try, as they did unsuccessfully in committee, to substitute a permanent individual tax cut for the \$50 rebate. Sen. Carl Curtis (Neb.), the ranking GOP member of the committee, said as much yesterday when he announced that

because of the "direction in which the committee is going," Republicans would offer no more amendments now.

Even if the Republicans fail to change the bill's structure on the Senate floor, amendments will be offered to tack on additional provisions. Moynihan and Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., joined hands to announce they'll offer accelerated depreciation amendments on the floor.

The \$50 rebate would go to each taxpayer for himself and each dependent, who earned up to \$25,000 in adjusted gross income in 1976, as long as the taxpayer paid that much in tax last year. For taxpayers who earned between \$25,000 and \$30,000, the rebate would be scaled down until it ended for those who earned above \$30,000.

The bill also establishes a flat standard deduction of \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for married couples filing joint returns. Thus, the "marriage penalty" the tax loss suffered by two single persons who marry and file jointly — amounts to \$1,200 in the Senate bill, compared with \$1,600 in the House bill — and \$1,400 in the version favored by the administration.

For business, the committee-approved bill offers a choice between a two percentage point increase in the investment tax credit (from 10 per cent to 12 per cent) and a jobs tax credit that works this way:

A company would be allowed to claim a 25 per cent credit on the first \$4,200 of wages for all workers hired, this year and next, above a "normal" 3 per cent growth in its employee force. The credit works out to \$1,050 for each eligible worker. There would be no ceiling on the amount or credit a single company could claim.

Senate showdown over ethics code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators battling over a proposal to limit their outside earned income to \$8,625 a year scrambled for last-minute support today before a showdown vote on a new Senate code of ethics.

Backed by Democratic and Republican leaders, the plan would let senators earn up to \$8,625 a year — or 15 per cent of their official \$37,500 salary — by giving public speeches and certain other "personal services." It would clamp no lid on "unearned income" from stocks, bonds or other investments.

With members of both parties behind him, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, hoped to eliminate the 15 per cent ceiling entirely or at least get it extended to cover virtually all forms of income.

Muskie's forces called the proposal unfair and he said its passage might force him to leave office before his term expires.

The Senate, going into a fourth day of debate on the code, was set to vote on the Muskie amendments in late afternoon.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chairman of a special committee that drafted the code, and other supporters predicted the changes would fail.

The committee proposal would replace Senate rules allowing speaking fees of up to \$25,000 a year and be almost identical to one the House adopted in a new code of ethics for its members early this month.

The income provision has been the code's most controversial element and other proposals, including "full disclosure" of a senator's personal finances each year and a prohibition on expensive gifts, faced little opposition.

Jobless pay plan extended year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to extend for another year a recession-born addition to the unemployment compensation program. Its supporters hope it will be the last such extension needed.

By a vote of 327 to 63 Monday the lawmakers passed and sent to the Senate a bill continuing through March, 1978, a supplemental program under which 500,000 Americans now

claim lengthened unemployment benefits. Permanent law allows an individual 30 weeks of jobless pay. Then he has to find work — for periods which vary from state to state — in order to be eligible for another 30 weeks if he loses his job again.

Under the supplement, which was begun in 1974 and would expire at the end of this month without the bill, an individual could claim 52 weeks in some states and 65 in others with especially high jobless rates.

Air bags favored

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams leaves little doubt he favors requiring auto makers to install air bags, possibly as soon as the 1981 models.

Adams told a news conference Monday a voluntary agreement worked out earlier this year by his predecessor and four auto manufacturers to equip a limited number of

future cars with air bags "should be reviewed and possibly reversed." He proposed three other courses of action to be considered at a public hearing April 27:

—Continuation of the current federal requirement that cars must have either lap and shoulder belts or air bags. With minor exceptions, manufacturers have opted for lap and shoulder belts.

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Ford calls back older model cars

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. is recalling more than a half million 1968 and 1969 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Cougars but is battling the federal government over the right to order the safety campaign.

Ford said Monday it was recalling the cars rather than send owners a defect notice written by the government among conditions set down when it appealed the government's recall order almost two years ago.

The alleged defect involves a seat back bracket pin on the drivers' bucket seats. If the pin breaks, the seat back could fall backward and cause the driver to lose control of the car, the government contended in August 1975.

Ford spokesmen said there have been 750 "reports" of seat back failures, including 41 in which there were minor injuries. But the company said the failures do not lead to a "reasonable chance" of accident or injury.

Besides its battle against the recall order, Ford has been fighting another provision of the National Traffic Safety Act which calls for civil penalties against an automaker that unsuccessfully fights a recall.

In Ford's case, the penalty could amount to \$800,000.

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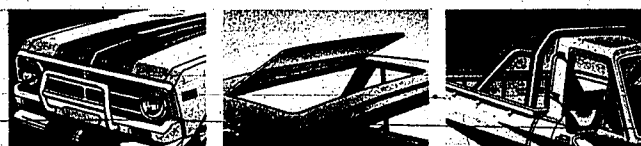
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Not so harmless

The New York Times, in its account of the Army's open air testing of biological warfare agents, said, "In all cases the material let loose on American sea and soil was presumed to be totally harmless."

That "totally harmless" material, by the Army's own testimony, resulted in 504 accidental, nonfatal infections between 1943 and 1969. Ten of those infections occurred at Utah's Dugway Proving Ground. Another four infections, during the same period, happened at the associated Deseret Test Center. "None resulting in permanent disability," the Army says.

Release of the bacteria on such "targets" as the Pennsylvania Turnpike, New York's subway system, National Airport in Washington, D.C., the seashore near San Francisco and the Greyhound bus station in Washington, was not done to study the effect on human beings, but rather—witnesses told the U.S. Senate's subcommittee on health and scientific resources, to aid in gauging the nation's vulnerability to biological attack.

Admitting to considerable reliance on 20-20 hindsight, nevertheless, the whole testing program was wrong.

More worrisome, is the warped and misguided sense of responsibility for perfecting the nation's defenses of an Army hierarchy that permitted the testing to go ahead in the first place, let alone continue for more than 20 years.

The attitude that sanctioned this testing is the same used to explain destruction of whole villages during the Vietnam war — "We had to burn it to save it."

Salt Lake Tribune

Blame placed

Our colleagues at Business-Week have selected Senators Adlai Stevenson and Henry Jackson and Representatives John Dingell and John Moss as the four men most to blame for this winter's natural gas shortages.

It is an excellent selection. Senators Stevenson and Jackson can always be counted on to oppose market solutions to the energy snafu. Both worked hard to wreck the natural gas deregulation bill that passed the Senate in 1975. Congressmen Moss and Dingell worked even harder and succeeded in waylaying deregulation in the House. Hence, energy logistics remain strangled in the red tape of price controls and supply allocations.

The only improvement we can suggest for the Business-Week list is greater length. It seems only fair to include a few other Congressmen who played a key role in the House debacle. We would add Harley Staggers of West Virginia and Bob Eckhardt of Texas, both of whom showed excellent form in the tactical maneuvers that scuttled decontrol in the House. Neal Smith of Iowa deserves mention for lending his name to the scuttling amendment.

Toby Moffett of Connecticut, Andy Maguire of New Jersey and Richard Ottinger of New York should be on the list because they all made such eloquent pleas for policies that were to later bring woe to their constituents.

Since deregulation survived the Senate we will go easy there but it seems only fair to list James Abourezk of South Dakota on general principles. That expands Business-Week's four names to 11.

Bowing to the greater experience of the environmentalist lobbies in making this sort of list, we take it we should have 12 names to make a "dirty dozen." To round out the list, we suggest that each reader check on how his own Congressman voted.

Berry's World



"So, after all these years of government service, my responsibilities are being shifted just because I can't write PLAIN English!"

Think of those poor rats!

By BOYCERENBERGER

NEW YORK — If a small proportion of rats develop cancer when fed saccharin in doses hundreds of times larger than people could reasonably consume, does it make sense to consider saccharin a hazard for human beings?

The Food and Drug Administration's impending ban on the artificial sweetener and previous bans on many other substances were based on just such tests, but many people who are not familiar with animal testing question the logic of it.

As scientists look at the problem of chemical causes of cancer, however, relying on such experiments is not as unrealistic as it may appear. What follows is a review of the reasoning that is almost universally accepted among scientists:

Substances like saccharin cannot be properly tested on human being for several reasons. It takes a quarter to a half a lifetime for many cancer-causing

chemicals to produce tumors. One must kill the experimental subjects after a set time and look for tumors during an autopsy. The subjects would have to be isolated from other known cancer causes for the duration of the experiment; this would probably mean keeping people in environmentally controlled prisons.

Therefore, researchers usually depend on short-lived, easy-to-raise and easy-to-kill mammals such as rats and mice.

Because cancer-causing chemicals, or carcinogens, at realistic levels of exposure may produce tumors only in a very small percentage of people or rats — perhaps one in 10,000 — detecting such an effect could require that thousands of animals be exposed.

And because the genetically standardized animals used in research are not cheap, scientists prefer to test a smaller number, say a hundred, but to increase the dosage of the suspected chemical by, say, a thousand.

Over years of study, the vast majority of carcinogens have been found to have no lower limit — that is, no level of exposure below which the chemical does not cause cancer. This is it widely accepted that if a substance causes cancer at high doses, it almost certainly causes at least some cancers at much lower doses.

Although many non-scientists suspect it to be true, there is good evidence that most chemicals commonly encountered by people do not cause cancer, no matter how high the dose. It is not true, then, that "anything will cause cancer if you eat enough of it."

If a substance causes cancer in only 1 per cent of the animals fed very high doses, it does not mean that it causes cancer in people at the same rate. The human rate might be only one in 10,000. But if 50 million human beings were exposed, such a low rate could be expected to cause 5,000 cases of cancer.

In the case of the latest saccharin testing, 100 rats were fed the chemical as 77 per cent of their diet. Of these animals, three developed bladder tumors. Of their offspring, one died before birth — 14 per cent developed bladder tumors.

The agency has the power to order such bans under the terms of the so-called Delaney Clause in the food additives amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act that were passed in 1958. Bearing the name of Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., this clause prohibits the use of chemicals in foods if the chemicals have been found to cause cancer in either animals or humans.

His legislation also transferred from the agency to industry the burden of proving the safety of a chemical, subject to agency review.

But this has created another problem for the agency — the possibility that the tests or their results are fraudulent.

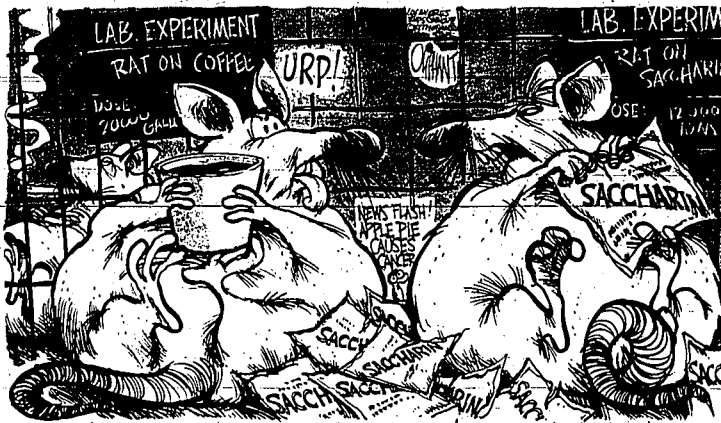
In a series of cases still developing, the agency has urged the Justice Department to convene a federal grand jury in Chicago to investigate the possibility that data used to support proof of safety for new drugs had been falsified by the G.D. Searle Co., one of the nation's major pharmaceutical makers, and a series of independent testing laboratories.

When the Delaney clause was enacted, Congress regarded 50 parts per million as the practical equivalent of "zero" contaminant. Yet today's analytical techniques are almost one million times more sensitive than they were then.

In the latest saccharin tests, which were performed in laboratories of the Health Protection Branch of the Canadian government after animal feeding tests made by the FDA had been challenged as having been improperly conducted, it was a new testing technique that spotted trouble.

Animal feeding experiments have been conducted for decades as a means of assuring the safety of food products since the testing of hazardous substances can be performed on humans. Forty different studies on rats and mice had been made with saccharin.

But Canadian scientists devised a new strategy to counter all complaints that the tests had not been conducted properly.



"YOU OUGHTA LAY OFF THAT COFFEE — IT'S HIDEOUSLY EXPENSIVE!"

San Franciscan dreams of waterfront

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — Crumbling piers stretch their gaunt, crustaceous, piling fingers into the brine of San Francisco Bay. The long tendrils of low-slung buildings are peeling and dingy and rubble-strewn. The cobblestone street in front of the embarcadero snakes past empty littered lots.

But the view is magnificent. Across the churning currents of the Bay, Alcatraz Island looms in crisp sunlight and beyond it the verdant virginity of Angel Island and the hills of Marin. The Golden Gate Bridge's rust-red shanks emerge from the water to the left. Oceanic vessels glide through the ships channel almost within touching distance of the piers' tips.

Here, among the most valuable real estate in the world, is where Warren Simmons has his dream. More than a dream. It verges on reality.

Through the maze of bureaucratic snarls, Simons — a sandy-haired, aggressive food franchise tycoon — has fortuitously run a broken field there last four years, spending, he claims, almost a million dollars in cold cash to get the right to transform this moldering section of waterfront into a panoply of scenic, income-generating boutiques and restaurants and marinas.

He has slipped nimbly through a myriad of city, state and federal agencies for licenses and permits, investing in 10 special studies ranging from an environmental impact report to hydrophonic pile testing to wind tunnel studies. He is down to just one more permit, expected from the Army Corps of Engineers in July, before he is allowed to replace decaying, useless piers with a \$29 million finger of development into San Francisco Bay.

He persevered because he had this dream, born from his own background as a native of San Francisco.

U.S. Steel and the Ford Motor Company and other companies with clout had visualized the transformation of the decaying waterfront which lies just east of famed Fisherman's Wharf

into a commercial bonanza but had been discouraged by the maze of red tape. "It took a San Franciscan," sighs Simmons, "who was willing to give up four years of his life, and has tenacity, to get this through."

"It is some of the most valuable land in the world. And it is bringing in virtually nothing to the city and port of San Francisco — \$68,000 in taxes annually. I can increase that to \$2 million annually with my project."

He expects to break ground in August for the 27-acre complex which will have more than 20 restaurants and 100 shops and a mall and two marinas and aquatic sports and exhibitions galore.

Simmons is used to making things happen. He is a former pilot for Pan Am Airlines who flew for 20 years and used his spare time — "I only flew 10 to 12 days a month" — to hone his entrepreneurial skills.

He owned electronics factories in Hong Kong, was in real estate and construction in Philadelphia, imported monkeys from the Philippines for medical research, and at one time even worked as a private detective. His big bonanza came with a discount store chain — Disco — which he sold out for millions, shortly before he quit flying.

"Casting about for new ventures, he settled on the restaurant business. There were only two possibilities," he recalls. "Chinese and Mexican. There were a lot of plush Chinese restaurants around, but not any Mexican."

He leased a building in Oakland that had early California architecture and started the first Tia Maria restaurant. There are now nine scattered through California and two in Washington, D.C. And Simons is a millionaire.

Once the Tia Maria chain was entrenched and its stock had gone public, a restless Simmons started casting around for new ventures. The San Francisco waterfront captured his fancy after he investigated it as a possible restaurant site. Once launched with his development idea for Piers 37, 39 and 41, he became virtually a local politician, making two and three speeches

a day all over the Bay Area and carrying a portable slide show with him to marshal public support.

It represented an emotional high for him when, in pursuit of that support, he went out to talk to the Sunset Heights Improvement Club on a knoll in the western part of the city.

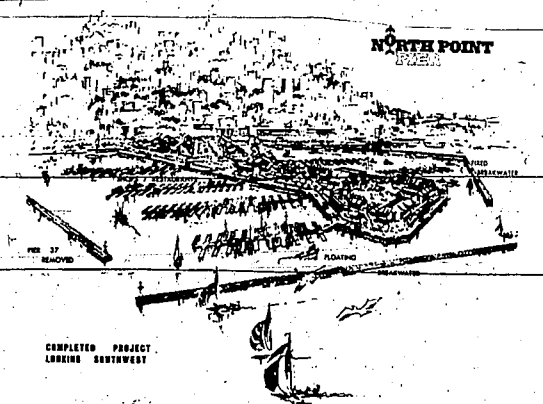
"In 1936," he muses, "when I was at Jefferson Grammar School, my teacher took the class to school to climb that same hill. We watched

Capt. Muske take off in the original China Clipper on the first international commercial flight.

"Forty years later, I had flown all the same routes as the China Clipper and was back on the hill, telling San Franciscans how this little guy was going to change the waterfront."

And he will.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ARTIST'S CONCEPT of San Francisco's crumbling piers transformed into a \$29-million finger of shops, restaurants and marinas.

Farmers must fight bureaucracy

By DON OAKLEY

No other area of American economic life has been the subject of as much government involvement as farming.

The Department of Agriculture is the largest agency in the executive branch, after Defense and Health, Education and Welfare. Each year it disburses billions of dollars in a variety of programs, from conservation to crop subsidies, from the Bee Keepers Indemnity Program to the Hay Transportation Assistance Program. Farmers have been paid to plant and paid not to plant, told how and when to plant and what to plant.

Yet for all the bureaucratic tinkering over the decades, agriculture is the most shining example of the immense productive capabilities of the free enterprise system, just as in socialist countries it is the worst example of the stifling effects of doctrinaire economic ideology. Indeed, the greatest problem the Department of Agriculture had to deal with, until the threat of

world famine began to loom, was curbing the eagerness of the American farmer.

There is a school of thought, however, which holds that what American agriculture needs is not less but more government control, not less but more bureaucratic planning.

A group called the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, a Washington-based research organization financed by a couple dozen foundations, has in fact called for a "drastic restructuring" of the U.S. food-producing system.

Nothing that some 2.5 million family farms went out of business between 1945 and 1973 and that food prices have risen \$15 billion a year over the past four years, the group urges that "low, stable food prices, a secure income for family farmers, and a shift away from agribusiness must be the heart of a new American food policy for the coming decades." No one will quarrel with at least the first two of those objectives. To achieve them, however,

the group advocates among other things: subsidizing farmers to keep prices down, antitrust action to "break the hold of agribusiness" over food production and distribution and a shift toward growing most crops on small, multi-crop farms near cities.

The subsidy program would cost an estimated \$12 to \$15 billion a year and would be paid for by a "steeply progressive" income tax weighted against upper-income taxpayers.

The government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing food stocks, controlling food exports and imports and imposing price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

The philosophy of the project officials could not be more sharply opposed in a recent policy statement by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which urged that "government programs with respect to agriculture should be designed to create conditions which will permit farmers to operate under the market system."

It is also worth noting a recent statement by a representative of international agribusiness. According to I.A.R. Powell, chairman of Massey-Ferguson Holdings Limited of London, North America is now producing food at about its optimum rate and is unlikely to see any major new increases in production. The task in solving world hunger, he says, is to assist the developing nations in similarly expanding their agricultural production.

Few schemes would seem better designed to defeat that end — and to reduce American agriculture to the level of chronically food-short nations than the Exploratory Project's program to destroy what is left of the free market economy in agriculture.

Surely we have enough examples from other countries of what happens when the government figuratively puts a bureaucrat at the side of every farmer to cause us to wonder what kind of Ivory tower these people are living in.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

letters

Crackdown on 'flesh peddlers' sought

Disagrees with prosecutor

Editor, Times-News:
In regards to an article in Times-News page 17, Sunday, 12th, concerning trespass.
There are many facts I do not know—relating to the dispute, between Mr. Kindblade, property owner, and His Honor Jensen, Nevada Judge. However, I must disagree with Mindoka's Deputy Prosecutor Mike Newell. I do not think this decision will set a precedent to discriminate against out-of-state hunters, nor is this the issue. I do think it clearly shows, however, that at least in Mindoka County a man's property is indeed his own, that he has the right to

keep it in his own possession. It would be of great interest to me to see Mr. Newell's reaction if someday a stranger were to walk into his home carrying a chicken-pati, unnamed, uninvited, and sit down in Mr. Newell's favorite living room chair and proceed to eat lunch.
And, after eating, this person were to go into Mr. Newell's bathroom and bath, then into Mr. Newell's bedroom and take a nap. I should hope that Mr. Newell would be as lenient with this stranger as he claims Mr. Kindblade should have been with Judge Jensen.

Certainly, Mr. Newell would not have been injured, nor has his possession been interfered with. He may if he wishes, of course, get the stranger's license number and description and call the sheriff.
If I were a citizen of Mindoka County I would be thankful to the ladies and gentlemen of the jury and look for a new deputy county prosecutor. It is my opinion that the present one's attitudes might be more appreciated elsewhere, perhaps serving the ACLU.
WILL BLUHLER
Twin Falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was asked Monday to crack down on "flesh peddlers" who sell babies to couples willing to pay thousands of dollars rather than wait years to get a child through an adoption agency.
A house judiciary subcommittee considering legislation outlawing black market baby sales heard

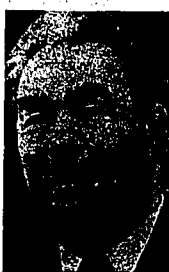
testimony indicating it is a "slick business" crossing state lines and international borders.
One Chicago lawyer who sells babies uses front agencies in Chicago, the Netherlands and Mexico, said Pan Zekman, a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times who investigated the racket by posing both as an expectant

mother trying to sell her child and a woman trying to buy a baby.
By working through abortion clinics and pregnancy counseling agencies, she said, baby brokers realize tremendous profits by finding pregnant young women — almost always unwed teenagers — and enticing them to give up their babies.

In this way, she said, the brokers ensure "a steady supply of healthy white babies for couples who can pay the highest price."
Fees for lawyers who find babies, she said, range from \$5,000 to \$25,000.
Among the promises, Ms. Zekman said, are fancy apartments in New York during the last few months of

pregnancy, money for clothing and living expenses, good medical care and a better life for the babies.
Actually, she said, many girls receive inadequate care and less than the luxury they were promised. Also, she said, pressure is placed on any girl who tries to change her mind before her baby is born.

Soviet dissidents face new crackdown



LEONID BREZHNEV
... assails Carter

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev Monday denounced "outright attempts" by the United States to interfere in Soviet affairs as harmful to détente and pledged to renew the crackdown on dissidents.
"There exist circumstances directly opposing a further improvement of Soviet-American relations," Brezhnev told the opening session of the 16th trade union congress.
"One of them is the ballooning of the slanderous campaign about the mythical military menace posed by the U.S.S.R. and outright attempts by official-American bodies to interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."
Brezhnev said the Soviet

Union would not tolerate U.S. meddling.
"Washington's claims to teach others how to live, I believe, cannot be accepted by any sovereign state," he said.
"Not to mention the fact that neither the situation in the United States itself nor U.S. actions and policies in the world at large give justification to such claims."
Brezhnev's tough speech appeared to be in direct response to President Carter's human rights campaign and came less than one week before the arrival of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for strategic arms limitations talks.
Brezhnev said that inside the Soviet Union it was not for-

bidden to think differently or offer constructive criticism.
"The Soviet Union has always attached and continues

to attach great significance to the positive development of Soviet-American relations," he said.

Hansen defender writes

Editor, Times-News:
Several days ago there was a letter in your newspaper in which a person claimed that Rep. George Hansen cast a vote on congressional issues on

two thirds of the time. I did some research and discovered Mr. Hansen voted nearly 93 per cent of the time, a far cry from 67 per cent as indicated by your reader.

cover these expenses if he wished, but rather than use taxpayer's money, he is asking those who want to send him money to do so.

It's brutal

Editor, Times-News:
To the Jerome reader who commented on my "cow rescue" letter —
Sir:
My knowledge of this subject is no more limited than yours. You readily admitted that the treatment of said cow was brutal, and therein lies my point — "brutality is brutality" no matter how you try to explain it away.
ELSA DAMBORIENA
Gooding

As far as Mr. Hansen's "criminal record," a person could point his finger at another and call him a criminal with a 99 per cent certainty. Because very few among us have not broken the law. Let the man among us who be without sin...

If you don't want to send him money you don't have to. If you are afraid he may accept some of this money as bribes, all I can say is that, not to my knowledge for anybody else's has, he ever accepted a bribe, which is strong evidence that he will not start now.

Nominees listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jerome Kurtz, a former tax consultant to the Treasury Department, will be nominated as commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, the White House announced today.
Kurtz, 45, currently is a Philadelphia lawyer and has lectured on taxation at Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania. He served as

tax legislative counsel for the Treasury Department from 1966 to 1968.
Other nominations, all requiring Senate approval, include:
— Donna E. Shalala of New York City and Harry K. Schwartz of Philadelphia to be assistant secretaries of Housing and Urban Development. Ms. Shalala would be responsible for policy development and research and Schwartz would handle legislative affairs.
— Herbert J. Hansell of Shaker Heights, Ohio, as legal advisor for the State Department.
— David E. Mann of Bethesda, Md., to be assistant secretary of the Navy for research and development.

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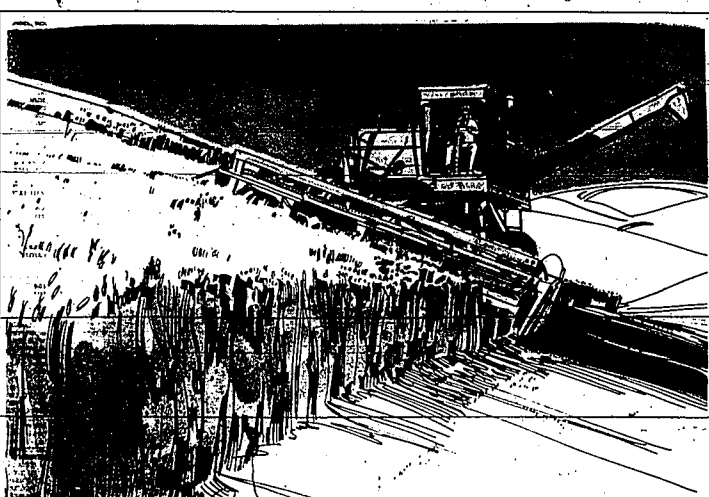
Court rejects bar on tire info

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rejected an attempt by eight major tire manufacturers to block federal regulations that grade and publicize to the consumer qualities of treadwear, traction and temperature resistance.
The court acted in a brief order without comment,

letting stand a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati upholding the regulations issued by the Transportation Department in May, 1975.
Companies appealing the court decision were B.F. Goodrich, Goodyear, Cooper, General, Firestone, Mansfield, Armstrong and Uniroyal.

In 1966, Congress ordered the department to establish and enforce regulations which would set industry-wide standards for tires so the consumer could compare tire quality.
The regulations require that information from standardized Transportation Department tests be printed into tire

wallpapers, printed on paper labels when the tire is sold and kept available in writing by the dealer.
Tire manufacturers immediately went to court, and won a stay of the regulation pending a decision. They claimed the department used improper administrative procedures when devising the regulation.



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Calling on individual customers, house-to-house and business-to-business, Idaho Power energy advisers are offering these and other helpful hints:

• Set heating thermostats back to 65 degrees during cold weather.

• Move air-conditioning thermostats up to 78 during hot weather.

• Reduce consumption of hot water for bathing and washing dishes and clothes.

• Install more insulation, weatherstripping and double-pane windows.

Our energy advisers are using practical check-lists to help you conserve electricity. There's no charge. Please cooperate. Please save 10%.

Idaho Power Company

people

Gloria raps eating habits



NEW YORK (UPI) — Gloria Swanson, the 77-year-old film star, says many of America's problems are due to poor eating habits.

"I think that all of this teenage crime is due to malnutrition," the long-time champion of natural food said.

Ms. Swanson made her remarks Monday at a Nutrition Awareness Day sponsored by a Bronx school district which she participated in by helping to prepare a buffet of natural food.

Soviet dissident approves

CLAREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Soviet dissident Vladimir Klovsky, who left Russia for exile in the United States four years ago, Monday praised President Carter's human rights stands as "terrific from the point of view of a Russian dissident."

"It certainly helps the morale of the dissident community. It is the biggest morale booster they have here in years," Klovsky told a lecture audience at the Claremont Men's Colleges.

Honorary chairperson



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter will be Honorary Chairperson of the Friendship Force, which she hopes will sponsor flights abroad from most of the 50 states by next year.

President Carter created Friendship Force in 1973 when he was governor of Georgia and traveled to Brazil.

Wayne Smith, executive director of the force which headquarters in Atlanta, said "with participants paying their own way, it is estimated the average price would be \$300-\$400 for a 10-day trip, regardless of the nation visited."

Administrator resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Robert White has resigned as administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to head the Climate Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

White, a meteorologist, has directed NOAA since it was established in 1970. He previously headed the old Environmental Sciences Services Administration and was director of the old Weather Bureau before that.

Farrah rejects comparison



NEW YORK (UPI) — America's latest sex symbol, Farrah Fawcett-Majors says she has no intention of becoming another Marilyn Monroe.

In an interview with McCall's magazine, the star of Charlie's Angels rejected any comparison with the late movie star.

"I'm not like her at all," Ms. Fawcett-Majors said. "Sex oozed from her, even when she just said 'Doo.'"

TV

Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M.
- 1 ESO — Brady Bunch
 - 2 ETV — News
 - 3 ESO — News
 - 4 ESO — News
 - 5 ESO — Zoom
 - 6 ETV — Emergency One
 - 7 ESO — The Human Body: The Miracle Months
- 6:30 P.M.
- 2 ESO — Odd Couple
 - 3 ETV — Adam-12
 - 4 ESO — McNeill-Lehrer Rep.
 - 5 ESO — Concentration
 - 6 ESO — Let's Make A Deal
 - 7 ESO — My Three Sons
 - 8 ESO — Once Upon A Classic
 - 9 — Price Is Right
- 7:00 P.M.
- 3 ESO — CBS Reports with Bill Moyers
 - 4 ETV — CBS — Ben Black Sheep
 - 5 ESO — "Meta Herl"
 - 6 ETV — Happy Days
- 7:30 P.M.
- 2 ETV — Laverna And Shirley
 - 3 ETV — McNeill-Lehrer Rep.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 ESO — M*A*S*H Pay.
 - 3 ETV — Police Woman
 - 4 ETV — Kojak
 - 5 ETV — Eight Is Enough
 - 6 ESO — Missa Solemnis
 - 7 — Westside Medical
- 8:30 P.M.
- 2 ESO — One Day at a Time
 - 3 ESO — Nova
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 ESO — Kojak
 - 3 ETV — Police Story
 - 4 ESO — M*A*S*H

TORONTO (UPI) — A split-dorced mercenary held up to 15 persons hostage at gunpoint in a downtown bank Monday. In what an intermediary said today was a bizarre plan to assassinate President Idi Amin of Uganda.

The gunman, who identified himself as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, freed the hostages and was taken in handcuffs from the Bank of Montreal.

Canadian National shortly after 11:30 p.m. EST. None of the hostages was hurt.

Toronto's first major hostage incident began 12 hours earlier when McLagan, carrying a sawed-off shotgun, locked nine women and five male employees in a second

floor room of the bank. He fired two shots inside the building and later seized a police sergeant.

Police, who cordoned off a four block area in the heart of Toronto's financial district, said the man demanded "Hercules C-130 military transport plane to take him to Uganda so he could meet Amin."

Throughout the tense drama, the gunman told reporters by telephone he had been a mercenary in the Congo in 1965 and wanted a C130 Hercules to fly him to Uganda.

"I can see my pal" Amin.

CRFB radio reporter Charles Doering, who was ushered into the bank at the

gunman's request in the early hours of the incident, said McLagan told him, he "admired," but had never met the Ugandan president.

He also told Doering he was a seaman who had worked on the Great Lakes.

After the drama ended, however, Doering said McLagan's real purpose was to "kill Amin" with two fatal grenades he demanded from police.

Doering said McLagan had also demanded two parachutes in case Uganda refused him permission to land.

Doering said the earlier story was broadcast "because he had a radio in there, and that's the story he wanted. He

wanted Amin to welcome him with open arms so he could assassinate him." McLagan gave no reason for wanting to kill Amin, and apparently had never been a mercenary, Doering said.

In the early hours of the incident, McLagan released 11 hostages, but he seized Staff Sergeant Bill Donaldson, who had escorted Doering into the bank.

With Donaldson, McLagan held bank employees, Luc Loiselle, Pierre Chaisson and Michel Plouffe. He did not threaten the hostages, but warned police he would not "serve any time."

After hours of negotiations, police brought in McLagan's

brother Rick, from Hamilton, Ont., and his sister, Helen, from Mississauga, Ont., to try to persuade him to surrender.

Four hours after they entered the bank, Police Chief Harold Adamson announced to newsmen McLagan was in custody. Minutes later, the gunman, wearing a checkered shirt and light pants, was taken in handcuffs to a police car and whisked away.

The only African and

McLagan's surrender, and no offer of immunity from prosecution was made.

"It wouldn't have mattered anyway," he said.

If you have a business service that you would like to advertise for as little as \$13.44 a month in the Times-News Business Directory, dial 733-0631 today.

All hostages freed, gunman in custody

Treasure search finds modern mysteries

WHITE SANDS, N.M. (UPI) — Like a play with 10 acts and a new character for each scene, the Victorio Peak gold treasure search unfolds with modern mystery.

What, if anything, lies inside the desert peak behind the rubble from a cave-in in the ring known as the Ring Room? Who left the tin cans and dynamite found in another cavern named the Dome Room?

A professional treasure-finding firm has centered its search for a legendary

treasure trove that would dwarf the gold in Fort Knox on a fault in Victorio Peak. The fault leads into two separate rooms about 300 feet below the surface.

Norman Scott, who leads the search, which began Saturday, said Monday enough information had been gathered to lend credence to some of the legends.

"We're trying to do this right and we have a little time to do it," Scott said. "You've got to do this thing scientifically or you'll end up like everyone in

the past has."

"This is not a process that you're going to go in and grab a bunch of gold bars and come out."

Modern stories of the treasure date to 1937, when Milton E. "Doc" Ness said he found piles of gold bars inside the peak. He said a dynamite blast covered the entrance before he could remove all the gold.

Ness was killed in 1949 in an argument with a would-be partner.

The search is concentrated

at an opening named the Snake Hole about two-thirds of the way up Victorio Peak, which rises about 700 feet above the dusty Hembrillo Basin on the White Sands Missile Range.

The Army has given Scott 10 days, until next Monday, to produce positive evidence that a treasure exists.

Searchers, excavated an opening into the Snake Hole Monday and several of them crawled inside to photograph and map a 320-foot long fault which leads to the Dome and Ring Rooms.

One of the searchers, former Air Force Capt. Leonard Fleck, said he believes a passage from the Ring Room has been closed by a cave-in. He said the passage, if it can be excavated, leads to another room where he said piles of gold bars in the late 1930s.

Fleck, who passed a polygraph test of his story, said he believes if the gold is not found it has been removed by the Army.

Will squabble holds up funeral

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — It looks as if Sandra West's final wish to be buried in her expensive sports car may be carried out — if the courts can settle a squabble over which of the two wills she left behind is valid.

"I have not found anything that would prohibit it, but something might turn up that I'm just not aware of," said Porter Loring Jr., the funeral director who is to handle the arrangements. "I can see no legal reason why it couldn't be done."

However, Loring said his funeral home will wait as long as necessary for the courts to decide which of two wills left by Mrs. West, 36, who died March 10, will be honored.

"We're just waiting to hear what our legal instructions are," he said.

A handwritten will drawn up in 1972 leaves most of Mrs. West's \$3 million to \$6 million estate to her brother-in-law, Sol West of rural Comfort, Tex., provided he have her buried in her late nightgown seated at the wheel of her Ferrari automobile, "with the seat slanted comfortably."

The other document, which contains no such bizarre request, was produced by San Antonio attorney Fred Soman and signed by Mrs. West on Nov. 23, 1976. It leaves most of her estate to Soman, Soman's daughter and one of Mrs. West's friends in Los Angeles.

"I've got her only good will," said Soman, who said he was a father figure to the dead woman.

Soman, a top criminal attorney in Texas, said Mrs. West made out the will in his office last year and asked a nurse six hours before her death to deliver the will to Soman in San Antonio. He said he had a sworn statement from the nurse and from numerous witnesses of his signing, indicating he tried "without success" to talk Mrs. West out of naming him as a principal beneficiary.

The lawyer said he also has records showing he returned generous gifts which the woman bestowed upon him, including a birthday check for \$10,000.

Soman said he would fight

News tips 733-931

- MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
- G: "General Guidance" film contains no material that would be likely to cause discomfort to even for younger children.
 - PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested" films contain material that may cause some material unsuitable for children. It is up to parents to decide if the film is appropriate for their children.
 - R: "Restricted" film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
 - X: This is a partially adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
- Movie Picture Association of America

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. • 11 miles

ENDS TUESDAY
7:15 & 9:15

ROCKY

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. • 11 miles

HELD OVER AGAIN!
TONITE 7:00 & 9:30

ROCKY

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. • 11 miles

ENDS TUESDAY
7:15 & 9:15

CAR WASH

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall • 11 miles

ENDS TUESDAY
7:00 & 9:00

Murder by Death

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. • 11 miles

ENDS TUESDAY
7:00 & 9:00

LIFEGUARD

Samaritan 'ticked'

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Don Heller thought he might be doing a watch company a favor by sending it a watch his daughter found submerged in a lake.

The watch apparently had been in the water for several months, but it started running after being wound. Heller sent the watch, a calendar model, to the manufacturer with a letter describing how it still worked despite the dunking.

The company sent him a repair bill for \$11.11. But it still has not returned the watch.

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' FREAKY FRIDAY

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. • 11 miles

Abby

By Chagail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Courts eye rights of minors

DEAR ABBY: My husband drives a cab, and many times Mike has come home with names and phone numbers of women. He empties his pockets on the bureau every night. I make no effort to hide anything. When I ask him why he makes these names and numbers, he says, "Oh, I meet a lot of guys in my job who give me their names in case I run into them who want a gal to show them the town."

I asked him how come he knows these girls are tramps unless he gets into personal conversations with them, and he says some people start pouring out their life history before he tells him where they want to go.

Mike is good-looking and friendly, but he must give these tramps some encouragement, or they wouldn't tell him Mike's history or give him their phone numbers, right?

CABBIE'S WIFE

Cabbie questioned

DEAR WIFE: Not necessarily. If Mike had something to hide, he wouldn't empty his pockets out on the bureau. Don't hassle him about the "tramps" he hauls or how he comes to know their life histories. Some cabbies hear more confessions than a parish priest.

DEAR ABBY: How does one address mail to a married couple, both of whom are physicians? I know several such couples, and I never know how to address properly their invitations or Christmas cards.

Should it be: "Dr. and Mrs. John Doe" or "Dr. and Dr. John Doe"? Or is there some other form?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: They are addressed: "The Drs. Doe," "Dr. John Doe and Dr. John Doe," or "The Drs. John and Jane Doe."

DEAR ABBY: I recently joined the auxiliary of a civic center to which my husband belongs, and I was named to head the annual dinner and bazaar.

When the newspaper wrote up the story, they referred to me first as "Jane Jones" and thereafter as "Jones." They never referred to my position as "chairperson."

When I complained to the editor, I was told that it is the policy of most newspapers these days not to distinguish between the sexes. Well, I objected, firmly. I regret, being called "Jones" when I am "Mrs. Jones." Anybody can be a "person," but a woman is someone special and always has been.

MRS. JOHN JONES

DEAR MRS. J: I, too, dislike the policy of some newspapers in dropping the woman's first name, or "Miss" or "Mrs." on subsequent mention. But the newspapers are in a catch between their own preference and other who demand that no distinction between the sexes be made—a move (in their eyes) toward true "equality." So, I'm with the editor—he's doing the best he can.

Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Read," is now available. Write to: Abby Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Sunny Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have just learned that I have a borderline cholesterol level. The doctor said no salad oils, creamed vegetables, butter or cheese. No more than three eggs a week. I'm wondering just what I can eat to gain weight. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 114 pounds. So you see I am not overweight.

Can I eat creamed vegetables made with skim milk? Can you tell me what foods I can eat and which ones I should not eat other than those I have listed?

Dear Reader: A person can be thin and have a high cholesterol level as your case points out, but most people with high levels tend to be overweight. Regardless of that point the most important aspect of the diet is to NOT GAIN WEIGHT and to eliminate any excess fat that you have. I doubt that any of the diets to lower cholesterol have any useful effect unless the person also avoids or eliminates obesity.

First of the recommendations of the InterSociety Commission on Heart Disease Resources sponsored by the government regarding diet is to eliminate or prevent obesity.

So, you use a white sauce made with skimmed milk or by using dry skim milk powder. I am sending you two issues of the Health Letter, number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, and number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. These will give you a good start on your program. Other things you want these can send to cents for each with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just write them in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I am a senior citizen, 71 years of age. I have arthritis of the cervical spine. X-rays show that the cartilage in the neck has been destroyed and the bones have been worn to a triangular shape.

This condition is regarded by my doctor as rather commonplace and due to age. Since the pain is slow and nagging and not a constant thing, it is something I can live with, but I have found that a mild vibration up and down the spine seems to alleviate some of the pain.

Do you find any fault with this treatment? The vibration is furnished by a pillow type vibrator and is easily applied without requiring assistance.

In the last two years I was hospitalized with a radical osteomyelitis at which time I was immobilized from the waist up, and with very sensitive shoulders and some pain. Could this have disturbed the cervical spine also and left me with this condition?

Dear Reader: Use your vibrator. It will not cure or change the arthritis in your neck but it may relieve muscle spasms and help relieve pain.

Many times when the spine is deformed from injury or arthritis or dissolving bones from osteoporosis, the resulting abnormal pulling action of the muscle will cause muscle spasms. These are painful like any muscle cramp. Heat, massage and some possible gentle stretching of the cramped muscles will give relief.

Neither the breast cancer nor its treatment caused your arthritis. The immobilization may have caused prolonged muscle tension that could have contributed to muscle spasms and pain. Perhaps your doctor could refer you to a physical therapist for some local muscle treatment that might be beneficial in your case.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Children are getting a lot of attention from the Supreme Court these days, with parents, foster parents and state officials all in the act.

The rights the justices carved out for minors in the past related mainly to student activities and appearances in juvenile court.

The more delicate question of parental control now is one of the court's main considerations.

Can the rights of young children be left to parents? Or is a child's interest best served by intervention of a third party? If so, by whom?

The nine justices heard arguments Monday on whether a child is constitutionally entitled to a hearing before a state agency can move him or her from a foster parent's home. The test case from New York could affect the lives of many of

the more than 350,000 children now in foster care nationwide.

Also, the court may reach a decision soon in a Pennsylvania case dealing with constitutional curbs on parents who commit a child to a mental institution.

A three-judge federal court in Philadelphia has ruled a child can be committed only if there is "clear and convincing proof" of mental illness. It said the child must have an attorney, a hearing within 72 hours of detention and the right to call and cross-examine witnesses.

The panel found parents don't always act in their children's best interest, noting parents in one case apparently committed a child so they could go on vacation.

Federal statistics show there were 25,830

admissions of persons under age 18 to mental institutions nationwide in 1973. Pennsylvania would be obliged to accord hearings to about 9,000 children confined in the state if the Supreme Court takes the same view as the lower court.

Government lawyers, however, say the high court should send the case back down for review, since the law recently was changed to let youngsters over 14 ask for a hearing before commitment.

In the foster child case, the lower court struck down New York state and city practices because they do not provide a fact-finding procedure before children can be moved from one foster home to another, to an institution or back to their natural parents.

New York, in its appeal, said voluntary programs of this kind are not normally intended to replace the child's own home, but to give the natural mother a chance to re-establish her marriage, health or finances and get her child back.

But "A Group of Concerned Persons for Children," which filed a brief in the case, said foster and natural parents are seldom in conflict.

"Rather it is generally the case that New York state foster children... face the prospect of being separated from their foster parents and placed with strangers," it said; a "familial bond" develops between children and foster parents which should be constitutionally protected.



Holmes fans

THANKS to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's brilliant writing, Sherlock Holmes remains the most famous detective in fiction. In fact, Doyle managed to make Holmes so lifelike that members of the "Society of Solitary Cyclists" and 100 similar clubs around the world take great delight in picturing Holmes as a real person. (UPI)

Holmes fan clubs spread across land

CINCINNATI (UPI)—On a recent cold and dreary night, members of "The Society of Solitary Cyclists" gathered for some, more stirring discussion and discourse on their singular object of affection—Sherlock Holmes.

"The Society of Solitary Cyclists" takes its name from the short story "The Adventure of the Solitary Cyclist," one of 60 tales about the London detective that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle penned in longhand, an obvious labor of love, in the late 1880s and early 1900s.

Thanks to Doyle's brilliant writing, Holmes remains the most famous detective in fiction. In fact, Doyle managed to make Holmes so lifelike that members of the "Society of Solitary Cyclists" and 100 similar clubs around the world take great delight in picturing Holmes as a real person.

So it was not surprising when guest speaker Paul Herbert began his presentation with the tongue-in-cheek complaint that the local library had placed its Sherlock Holmes collection in the "fictional mystery" department.

"Of course," acknowledged Herbert, "the popular myth continues that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle made up these accounts. That myth is propagated by the powerful estate of Doyle."

"We know, of course," Herbert continued in serious tones, "that Holmes lived and that Dr. John H. Watson actually authored the accounts of Holmes' detective work. Doyle appears to have been a literary agent who managed to get Watson's work published."

As Herbert spoke, a young man in the audience pulled on his deerstalker hat, the double-billed cap that has become the symbol of Holmes. The group was mixed a lot—men in business suits, long-haired young women, young men in jeans. Even the editor of the Cincinnati Post was on hand.

Herbert, who teaches social studies to seventh graders, even had a rereading his Holmes, has an insatiable "Sherlockian" appetite. In the

past 10 years, for example, he has traveled to Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Rochester, Toronto and New York City to participate in Holmes-related activities.

Herbert told local club members of the widespread interest in Holmes. "Thousands of letters come in every year to 221 B Baker St. (Holmes' London address)," Herbert said. "Many of the letters ask advice on solving mysteries."

Franklin D. Roosevelt was a member of the Baker Street Irregulars (a New York City-based Holmes Club) and once wrote to see if Holmes might have some American ancestry.

"A bibliography shows more than 6,000 items were published about Holmes before 1973. A new bibliography being prepared will have another 6,000 items."

"The Holmes National Archives" is in Santa Fe, N.M., where John Shaw has collected 98 percent of all the English material ever published on Holmes. He even throws a birthday party for Professor Moriarty (Holmes' most feared enemy) every Halloween in nearby Moriarty, N.M.

"A Holmes Club in New Jersey is named 'The Five Orange Pips' in honor of a Holmes story, and membership is limited to five persons. Each member delivers a scholarly paper on Holmes each year."

"The Baker Street Irregulars in New York is a male-only club. Their annual meeting was once picketed by female fans of Holmes, who later started a women-only club, 'The Adventuresses of Sherlock Holmes.'"

"The club in Boston, 'The Speckled Band' (named after another Holmes adventure) has even conspired by Boston police baffled by a big Brink's robbery there."

After Herbert's talk, the "Society of Solitary Cyclists" listened attentively to a recording of an old Rathbone-Bruce half-hour radio broadcast of a Holmes adventure.

Prenuptial contracts sought by many

C.N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES—It's a cold-blooded way to enter a marriage, said Raul L. Felder, a New York lawyer. "It's very calculating."

Felder was speaking of the prenuptial contract, an arrangement under which property and rights are decided before the wedding. Others do not share the lawyer's view, pointing out that a growing number of people are interested in these facts, and that they reflect a growing consciousness of parity in marriage.

An actress and a writer here, both in their late 20s, decided to marry and, as many people of their age and status have, they went to a lawyer to have a prenuptial contract written. Under part of the contract, each would have agreed that the marriage was "a primary but not an exclusive relationship." The actress wouldn't agree. They were never married.

Among young couples and wealthy people who have signed such contracts before marrying, everything from money to housework has been divided.

But the contracts are often "the death knell of a marriage," Felder said in an interview.

"There aren't too many people," he went on, "who can deal with such contracts on a viable basis. People begin to quibble about the terms of the contract, and the result is that they never get married."

According to Felder and other family-law specialists who were interviewed, most clients who request such contracts are wealthy older men who have had at least one divorce and want to protect their financial assets in advance of another divorce. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last June that prenuptial contracts dividing property are valid as long as they do not promote divorce.

Requests for the contracts, the lawyers reported, have increased three to five times since 1971. They cost \$250 to \$2,500, depending on their complexity.

Other clients include young couples who, influenced by the women's liberation movement, do not wish to go along with state marriage laws that give a husband exclusive control over property and domicile.

Their contracts, in addition to dividing property and assets, generally divide

housework and child-rearing and allow for separate careers outside the home. Most, it is said, guarantee monogamy.

Some contracts even attempt to regulate such behavior as nagging about skin blemishes or chores not done. Felder said that attempts to achieve contractual terms outside the financial arena were "debatable," because they were not legally enforceable.

"They're demanding rights that don't exist," he said. Marvin Sussman, a sociologist who has studied more than 1,500 prenuptial agreements, said on the basis of letters he has received that many kinds of people in all parts of the country are interested in them.

"I get pleading letters from mothers who hope that a contract will open their children's eyes about marriage," said Susan Whitely, a psychologist of the Social Science and Mental Health Department at Bowman Gray Medical School in North Carolina.

On the growing consciousness of marital parity, he commented: "That's not to say that all women are giving up their home roles and running like mad to the work force—it's a matter of men sharing more of the homemaking

role."

Harvey Sadis and Harriet Cody, who were married five years ago in Seattle, have a prenuptial contract that, as many do, divides household chores evenly. He does the laundry, she balances their checkbook and they keep a record of who has done the cooking.

Harriet Cody—she had kept her maiden name—was married previously, and she says that her divorce coincided with the beginning of the women's movement. "I became a feminist and made certain decisions on the type of relationship I wanted with a man," she said. "I like the idea of a prenuptial contract because it offered provisions for defining a marriage that was not oppressive."

She and her husband also divide living expenses, space in their home, property and responsibility for birth control. She remained Harriet Cody and Harvey Sadis waived his right to determine where their legal residence would be. Their contract states further that "Harriet and Harvey will not be unfilled as individuals or as partners if they choose not to have children at this time, the parties do not share a commitment to have children."

Although Ms. Wilson and Mr. Armstrong have a formidable workload in their own specialties to get through daily, they have nevertheless managed to arrive at a number of promising leads to the aid of the study team—responsibility and care of children that the woman must consider as well as the fact that the stigma of alcoholism rests more heavily on a woman than on a man—the stigma that a woman alcoholic cannot fill her role in society as wife and mother.

"There hasn't been much research on whether a child is worse off under a drunken father or an alcoholic mother," she said. "We have been able to find only one study on teen-agers with one or the other parent for both alcoholics and this showed that the teen-agers of a drunken father held themselves in lower esteem than did the teen-agers of a drunken mother."

"This contradicts all speculative articles on the subject, most of them rooted in the stereotype of the drinking woman."

Ms. Wilson said the group has found important areas of the subject where there is no data at all.

Britain's women have a drinking problem

LONDON (UPI)—The National Council of Women wants to ban treating to drinks in public places. It says that when a man announces, "What will you have?", his lady companion is under social pressure to name a drink and an alcoholic one at that.

The suggestion of no treating in pubs, where most Britons do their drinking, is fairly unrealistic, but the fact that a serious group is willing to put it forward indicates the depth of concern at what is a reasonably new problem for Britain—the alcoholic woman.

In that time, the number of women imprisoned for drunkenness has more than doubled, it says. Dr. A. Balfour Solore, of Duke Street Hospital in Glasgow, estimates there are some 150,000 women alcoholics in Britain. Thirteen years ago the ratio of women to men

alcoholics was one to seven or eight. Now it is suddenly down to one woman to three men.

"There is a new generation of female alcoholics emerging," says Bill Kenyon of the Merseyside Council for Alcoholism. "There are those who start to drink occasionally at the age of 15 to 18. They become fairly frequent drinkers by 17 or 18. They are drinking quite heavily by the time they are 19 or 20. And they are alcoholics by the age of 25 to 30."

Alastair Mackin, director general of the Alcoholism Action Council, says it takes only three to six years to turn a woman into an alcoholic compared with eight to 12 years for men. Helping Hand believes part of the surge is due to the frustration and boredom of life as a stay-at-home wife deprived of affection by a husband who is often working late at the office.

David Enzale, secretary for Social Services, appealed for these "three-curtain drinkers" to come forward for help without delay.

Other reasons for the alcoholism increase are being advanced from prestige drinking among teen-agers to the custom of housewives sipping

traditional "tonic" wines.

Helping Hand also blames Women's Lib on the ground it encourages women to enter drinking establishments on their own. And there they part company with two other researchers, Claire Wilson, a psychologist, and Frankie Armstrong, a social worker, on the staff of the Institute of Psychiatry at Maudsley Hospital.

Ms. Wilson and Ms. Armstrong feel Women's Lib gives women the boost many of them need. "It helps them assert their own personality," said Ms. Armstrong, who runs "Assertion Classes" for women. "It helps them maintain their self-respect and respect for others."

Ms. Wilson and Ms. Armstrong are members of an informal group of research workers, medical students, sociologists and psychologists assembled by the Camberwell Council, on Alcoholism four years ago.

The council, situated in a working-class district of London, was concerned about the poverty of information on women alcoholics and, with a growing problem on its hands, suggested the group might research what was already known about the subject as preparation for probing new areas with the time and money

Film series scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will present a film series on photography each Tuesday night during the month of April.

The programs are free to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

The films are produced by Eastman Kodak and should be of interest to the amateur photographer as they deal with techniques and processes he is likely to use.

The schedule of films is as follows: April 4, the Beginning of Photo Composition; April 12, Let's Make Color Prints; April 19, Pictures by Existing Light and Film — How it works; and April 26, Processing Black and White Film and Discovering Underwater Photography.

Grapefruit eyed in dieters dilemma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The grapefruit may hold the key to a dilemma now confronting millions of dieters.

Now that the Food and Drug Administration has proposed saccharin — a favorite sugar substitute — be banned because it caused bladder cancer in rats, dieters must find another low-calorie way to satisfy their sweet tooth.

The Agriculture Department said recently a low-calorie synthetic sweetener made from natural substances in grapefruit peels may fill the

bill. The substance is called Neo-DHC, one of a group of citrus-derived sweeteners discovered in the early 1960's by department scientists.

Neo-DHC is made from a bitter substance called naringin, found in grapefruit rind. It has no more calories than saccharin and is three times as sweet, a department official said.

Officials said an ounce of Neo-DHC is 1,500 times sweeter than an ounce of sugar.

TF group plans flea market

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Head Start program will hold a flea market Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the basement of St. Edward's School on Sixth Avenue East.

Handicrafts, plants, baked goods, toys, clothing and other items, some of which have been donated by local merchants and will be sold at reduced rates, will be on sale.

In addition there will be public service booths, such as military recruiters and others.

Any private individual who wishes to sell goods at the flea market can purchase booth space for \$5.

For further information, call Head Start, 734-5550.



GLENDIA STOCKING plans rites

Temple wedding planned

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Faye Hoffman, 182 Harrison.

TWIN FALLS — Goodwill Club will meet with Nellie Orndorff, 456 Jackson St., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll will be answered with the title of a favorite movie, Eva Alkisson will have charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center has moved into new facilities at 302 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls, and will hold an open house Thursday at 7 p.m. The center was previously located at 130 Seventh Ave. E.

Everyone is welcome. Food and coffee will be served.

Call Jim Taylor, center director, 734-5180 for information.

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stocking, Carey, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Glenda LaReece, to Harold Samuel Egli.

Egli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mower, Ogden, Utah.

Miss Stocking is a 1974 graduate of Carey High School, graduated from Ricks College, Rexburg, and is a junior majoring in elementary education at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Egli graduated from Weber High School in Ogden, served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Vienna, Austria and is majoring in electrical engineering at BYU.

The couple plans an April 28 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They will be honored at an open house the same day in Ogden and at a reception in Carey April 29.

Valley favorites

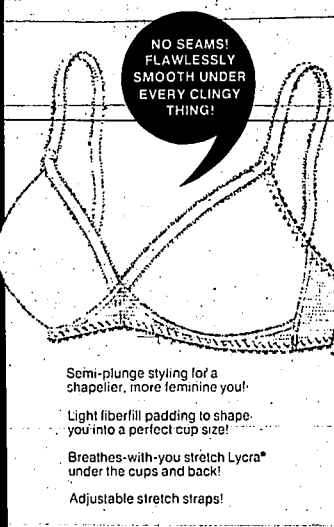
ELNOR WOOD
743 Del Mar Drive, Twin Falls

APPLE DAPPLE LOAF

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 5 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 cups coarsely grated raw apples
- 1 orange rind grated

- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Beat shortening, sugar and eggs together until light and fluffy.
- Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with apples.
- Add rind and walnuts.
- Pour into greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan.
- Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.
- Slices best when cold.

BESTFORM Seamless Padded Bra



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SMOOTH UNDER
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THING!

Semi-plunge styling for a chapelier, more feminine you!

Light fiberfill padding to shape you into a perfect cup size!

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Miss Burnett, Utt exchange promises

HAZELTON — Nancy Jill Burnett became the bride of Karl E. Utt March 5 at the Hazelton LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burnett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Utt, all of Eden.

Officiating was Mike Paul and Darrell Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Ken Sorenson played traditional wedding music preceding the ceremony. "Evergreen" was sung by Bobbi Krein, Twin Falls, and Rhonda Paul, Jerome, Dale Krumm, Hazelton, sang "The Lord's Prayer," following the ceremony. They were accompanied by Eileen Krumm.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the cultural hall. The bride's colors of pastel blue, green and yellow adorned the hall.

The bride's table was trimmed with a white lace tablecloth over blue and tied with blue bows. Mrs. Nellie Metcalf, Mrs. Beth White and Mrs. Shelda Kent, aunts of the bride served. Helping with serving were Connie Metcalf.

Flower girl was Angela Giles and ring bearer was Mike Crumrine, niece and nephew of the bridegroom.

Don Utt, Eden, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Kenny Bailey, Jon Lamun and David Orr, all Hazelton.

Utt was Mike Paul and Darrell Fitzpatrick.

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MR. AND MRS. KARL UTT

and Christy Kent, cousins of the bride, and Shelley Krupp. Receiving gifts were Heidi Burnett, Tammy Andrus, Sue Shawver and Denise Hardy. Attending the gift tables were Teresa Giles and Janet Crumrine, sisters of the bridegroom; Karl Utt, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Karen Burnett, aunt of the bride.

Janice Lewis attended the guest book.

Preceding the wedding a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home. A lingerie shower was hosted by Janice Lewis and a miscellaneous shower was given by the bride's aunts, Nellie Metcalf, Beth White and

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Art auction slated

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club will sponsor its annual dinner and benefit art auction April 13 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The evening will begin with a host cocktail hour at 6:30. The prime rib dinner will be served at 7:30 and the auction will follow.

Proceeds from the event will go to Beverly Sturgill's Children's Theatre.

Tickets for the event are \$20 per couple and \$10 per person. They may be purchased by

calling Sharon Smallwood at 734-6898, Colleen Latham at 734-6077 or Deanne D'Sagallo at 733-6636. Because of limited seating, reservations should be made early.

A SPOT

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Easter egg hunt slated

FILER — A special event for pre-school children each year in the Filer area is the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Filer Civic And Home Extension Club.

This year's hunt will be held at 11 a.m. April 1 in the Filer City Park. Children will be divided into age groups for the hunt. Special eggs will entice their finders to prizes.

Janice Lang is chairman, assisted by Marlene Armes and Kathy White.

bridge

Tight squeeze makes seven

NORTH (D)			
♠ 10 10 2	♥ A	♦ A 10	♣ A
♠ 7 6	♥ K 9 6	♦ 7 6 5	♣ K 9 6
♠ 4	♥ J 10 3 2	♦ 4	♣ J 10 3 2
♠ 10 4	♥ J 9 8 5 3	♦ 10 4	♣ J 9 8 5 3
SOUTH			
♠ K 9 5 4 3	♥ 2	♦ K 4	♣ K 7 6
♠ 2	♥ K 7 6	♦ K 4	♣ K 7 6
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 7 ♥			

and no kings. John Crawford proceeded to bid six clubs to ask his partner to bid seven if he held the queen of trumps and Sidney obliged.

The four-zero trump break together with the bad breaks in the minor suits gave Johnny a problem but he was able to handle it.

He played dummy's ace of spades at trick two. East showed out and Johnny was able to lead to his king and pick up West's jack.

Then he played three rounds of clubs while discarding a diamond from dummy. He cashed his king and queen of diamonds and continued with his last trump to force poor East to unguard either the jack of clubs or jack of diamonds.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know why a two is sometimes called a deuce.

It is derived from the Latin "duo" and the French "deux," both of which translate into "two."

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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by Armstrong

AT

Claude Brown

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Linda is the victim of an epidemic ...

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it's called "drinking."



Linda was crippled in an auto accident. She's one of 500,000 people injured or killed last year—in accidents involving "drinking" drivers. In Linda's case, her mom was driving after a couple of drinks. Only a couple. But they were enough to cause a mistake in judgment. And now Linda can't walk.

More than 100 million Americans drink. The number increases each year. And so does the number who drive after drinking. The epidemic grows. Drivers who drink are more likely to be involved in accidents. Linda knows this. So does her mom. It's too late for Linda. But not too late for her mom and others.

ALCOHOLISM NEED NOT DESTROY LIVES.

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Bipartisan unit seeks rural credit increase

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bipartisan Congressional Rural Caucus has launched a drive to more than double the Agriculture Department's multi-billion dollar credit programs for farmers and non-farm rural residents and businesses.

President Carter, in recent budget proposals to Congress, asked for authority to lend a total of \$6.21 billion during the year starting Oct. 1 through programs operated by the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration.

The rural caucus, headed by Rep. John B. Breckinridge, D-Ky., is pushing its counter proposal for a total of \$15.81 billion — an increase of \$9.6 billion over Carter's — in a move designed to help revitalize the rural economy.

Almost none of the loan money comes out of the federal treasury. FmHA officials operate the program, but virtually all of the capital comes from private lenders under loan insurance or guarantee plans which protect them against loss.

Government officials say, however, increasing the lending ceilings for farms, rural housing, rural sewer projects and other rural development programs would not be "free" as far as taxpayers are concerned.

That's because in most cases, interest rates charged under the FmHA programs are below the rates the agency has to pay to the private lenders put up the money. The difference, an interest subsidy, is absorbed by the Agriculture Department.

Agriculture Department technicians calculated the annual interest subsidy cost under the Carter budget's \$6.21 billion lending proposal at about \$38.8 million.

If the rural caucus proposal for nearly \$15.9 billion in loans was adopted, a specialist said in response to a query, the interest subsidy cost for one year would rise to \$249.8 million — a difference of \$196 million. If the higher lending rate were continued in future years, costs would continue to climb, the specialist said.

Rural caucus leaders, who contend the stepped-up lending rate will spur a revival of the rural economy, are seeking allies this week in the congressional farm bloc. The House Agriculture Committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a resolution — aimed at the Appropriations Committee which acts on lending ceilings — endorsing the rural caucus proposals.

The caucus plan would call for more than doubling FmHA lending for farm mortgages from the Carter budget plan of \$450 million to \$1 billion. Farm operating loans would be raised from a planned \$825 million to \$1 billion.

The biggest dollar increases, however, were sought in rural development loans.

Under the Carter budget, for example, the FmHA would make \$800 million in loans for rural water and sewer systems and other rural community facilities. The rural caucus budget calls for \$4 billion.

Carter's proposals would authorize \$350 million in nonsubsidized loans to underwrite the development of new businesses and industries in rural areas. The rural caucus wants \$3 billion.

In rural housing programs, the rural caucus plan calls for loans totaling \$6.56 billion instead of the \$3.71 billion proposed in the Carter budget.

Interest rates on the FmHA loans vary. Some low-income borrowers can get housing loans at interest of as little as 1 per cent. Business and borrowers pay 9.25 per cent on insured loans or negotiate their own rates with banks if they use guaranteed loans.

Texas workers on march

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Mustache Tony Orendain doesn't actually threaten violence in the citrus groves and melon fields of South Texas if the legislature refuses to adopt state agricultural labor relations act but he doesn't discount the possibility either.

"Now they've given us an open door and if it doesn't pass, we're really going to raise hell next time," said Orendain, reclining on a cot alongside U.S. 281 — the route of a farmworker's march from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Austin.

"We're saying to the legislature: if you don't give me the legal way to solve my problems, you are responsible for all the illegal things that could happen."

It is the same struggle that Chavez led in California for 10 years, culminating in 1976 with Gov. Jerry Brown's backing of legislation for collective bargaining by farmworkers and in Chavez's truce with the Teamsters Union.

Although Orendain is considered a maverick both by Chavez and Valley growers, he is farmworkers to be turned back this time like the United Farmworkers Union was in 1966 on a march to the capital.

I'm planning the next step already. Orendain marks each day of the march with a black piece of electrical tape wrapped around his makeshift staff used by his organization's flag. So far, there are 25 pieces of tape.

The group plans to rally on the capitol steps in Austin on April 3, Palm Sunday, to support a bill introduced by Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, Daustin, to give Texas farmworkers the right to form unions. They also want repeal of the state's right-to-work law.

Orendain calls his effort "huelga" — a strike: one that has been going on since 1966. However, neither Texas nor federal law provides for a strike by field hands.

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"Our statewide effort is collective bargaining rights," said Orendain. "But nationwide, it's against the right to work law. Even if they give us

the state, we're still going to keep going. The state law wouldn't be much good without right-to-work. This march is a beginning — not an end."

AUCTION CALENDAR

MARCH 22 JIM VAUGHT Advertisement: March 20 Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes	MARCH 24 BOB BYCE, BUSS Advertisement: March 22 Auctioneers: Life Masters & Gary Osborne
MARCH 24 SUN VALLEY CO. — MOTOR VANS & MISC. Advertisement: March 22 Auctioneers: Warr, Elers & Messersmith	MARCH 25 & 26 KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE Advertisement: March 23 Auctioneers: Warr, Elers & Messersmith
MARCH 26 LOUISE SCHOETTER ESTATE, GOODING Advertisement: March 24 Auctioneers: Life Masters & Gary Osborne	MARCH 26 GEORGE & GLADYS M. JOHNSON FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: March 23 Auctioneers: Orville Seers, Gaylord Phillips, John Fennelbeck
MARCH 29 FOREST FURNISHINGS Advertisement: March 27 Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes	MARCH 29 SAM & MARTHA WEBB Advertisement: March 27 Auctioneers: Warr, Elers & Messersmith
MARCH 30 WAREHOUSE TOOL & EQUIPMENT Advertisement: March 28 Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes	MARCH 31 FURNITURE LIQUIDATION AUCTION, T.F. Advertisement: March 28-31 Auctioneers: Vern Seal
APRIL 1 SADDLE & TRUCK AUCTION, T.F. Advertisement: March 27, April 1 Auctioneers: Vern Seal	

Forage threatened

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The head of the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service predicts forage for the state's livestock industry will be seriously affected if there are insufficient rains next month.

John Carver said grasslands will be affected first if additional precipitation is not received during April.

He said if the grasses dry up, there probably will not be sufficient hay to carry ranchers through the winter. He said many ranchers would be forced to sell parts of their herds beginning in the fall if there is a shortage of hay.

Carver said about one-fourth of the state's hay crop could be lost if the abnormally low precipitation continues. He said 50 per cent of the hay crop in Wyoming requires irrigation.

"If we don't get timely rains, we will deplete our reserves in storage," he said. "Next summer could be a disaster if we get another year like this."

Only two of the state's major river drainages currently have received normal or above normal precipitation this winter.

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Panel OK's consumer pal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Monday voted 14 to 0 to approve President Carter's nomination of consumer advocate Carol Foreman as assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services.

The vote came after Mrs. Foreman, former executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, testified she supported "fair" prices for farmers even if it meant raising retail food prices at times, and promised she had no part in any decisions affecting a retail clerks union where her husband is a striking official.

Mrs. Foreman is scheduled to administer the Agriculture Department's multi-billion dollar food stamp and child nutrition programs and, its meat and poultry inspection and food grading programs.

Some farm groups had opposed her on grounds that she might oppose increasing prices for farmers.

Mrs. Foreman strongly rejected that criticism, noting she had lobbied for a 1972 law boosting farm supports. She testified also today that the administration will soon recommend plans to revise the food stamp program without incurring cost.

The only votes opposing the nomination were cast by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and John Melcher, D-Mont. Melcher said he had nothing against Mrs. Foreman, but strongly opposed a plan that would give her control of federal meat and poultry inspection because it would separate inspectors from other Agriculture Department veterinary services.

North Utah moisture at normal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — For at least March, the eight-month drought has ended in northern Utah.

With 11 days still left in March, the National Weather Service state headquarters says the Salt Lake International Airport reporting station has already recorded the average amount of precipitation for March.

The forecasters said .83 inch of precipitation at the airport Sunday brought the monthly total for March to 1.63 inches, equalling the 31-day average.

But, since the 1977 water year began on Oct. 1, 1976, the reporting station has received only 3.71 inches of precipitation, which is 3.58 inches behind the average for the first 171 days of the water year.

March will also be the first month since last July that precipitation has reached at least the normal level for any one month period. The October-December period was the driest quarter on record at the station.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Calif., said he would oppose Mrs. Foreman because he had been urged to do so by farm interests. In his state, today, however, he said leaders of a farm women's group, the Women Involved in Farm Economics, had telephoned him to reverse their earlier stand against the consumer leader.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the agriculture committee, said the nomination would not be brought to the Senate floor.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., ranking GOP member of the committee, voted to approve the nomination after closely questioning Mrs. Foreman last week and today about her consumer and political record.

Under Dole's questioning today, Mrs. Foreman said none of her duties would involve decisions affecting the retail-clerks union where her husband is an assistant to the president, and President Carter had agreed there would be no conflict of interest possibilities.

But if any matter affecting the clerks union comes before her, she said, she would disqualify herself.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., and others could be given a chance to file minority views.

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Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Calif., said he would oppose Mrs. Foreman because he had been urged to do so by farm interests. In his state, today, however, he said leaders of a farm women's group, the Women Involved in Farm Economics, had telephoned him to reverse their earlier stand against the consumer leader.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the agriculture committee, said the nomination would not be brought to the Senate floor.

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News tips
733-0931

Sun Valley Co. Vehicles Furniture Equipment AUCTION
Located at the Sun Valley Garage, on Trail Creek Road, just East of the Main entrance to Sun Valley, Idaho
Thursday Evening, March 24, 1977
SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. (evening auction)

Pickup & Vans
1961 Ford Econoline
1962 International Van
2 1964 Jeep Vans, new transmission and engine overhauled on both of them
1969 Volkswagen Van, with windows on side
1965 International Van
1959 Chevrolet Van
Custom 3 wheel postal type vehicle, with covered cab and enclosed rear van.
All the above units run well and are low mileage, a better offering than the last time.

Office & Household Furniture
A number of Oak single bed headboards, from the Lodge
2 tall room dividers
Wall bed
Odd benches
3 metal 8 1/2 Oak office desks
8 4 drawer metal Show & Walker file cabinets
Trundle bed parts
Table lamps
End tables
Hanging lamps
Beds of dropery fabric & linen
Mirrors
Small appliances
Chairs
Hawaiian print shirts & dresses
98 mattresses & bed frames
Long headboard
Floor & desk lamps
Tables & typewriters
Adding machines
Chest of drawers
Bed spreads
Cash registers

Shop Equipment & Supplies
Delta 45 generator with stand and motor — Electric router — 2 electric edge trimmers — Various electric motors all sizes — G.E. 60 HP electric 3 phase motor — Coking pans — Assorted nuts Many windows and frames — Delta 8 1/2 tiller table saw, with motor — B & D portable impact hammer — Standley worm drive 8" skill saw & 8" pipe threader, cutters, 8 dies
Various electrical fittings — Metal stand 7" with shelves

Restaurant Equip. Heaters & Coolers
Four stainless steel cookers — Various sinks
Coke cooler — Refrigerated island bar — 4 Hotwater heaters, up to 120 gallon — Commercial home or office refrigeration unit — Commercial meat choppers — Round oblong 30 gallon water tank — Commercial 2 door freezer, cooler, stainless steel — 2 Thermaform propane heaters
24 220 volt low boy wheel trailers

Water Pumps, Doors & Windows
30 30" x 68" doors, with slogs locks, with some casings — 21 assorted new screen doors (wood)
Assorted sizes of plate glass — 12 square type light fixtures — Set of 10 panel tempered glass doors — 2 portable water pumps 3" x 3 1/2" with Wisconsin gas motors, all mounted on rubber dollies and hand type — Centrifugal pump, with 1 1/2 HP motor — Heavy duty water pump 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" with 2 cylinder Wisconsin engine, on 2 wheel dolly cart, with pickup hitch
NOTE: This is all we know about these pumps. Please come look at them!

MISCELLANEOUS
100 theater seats — Big Strike pinball machine
Ski-N-Score machine — Heavy duty 2 wheel hand cart — Recased lights & signs of electrical equipment — Several live, all sizes (some good rodents)
Seaburg juke box — Assorted signs of all kinds
4 long 8" flex tubes (plastic) — Conduit and fire hose

NOTE: Folks, use to call and ask about this auction, just come on up the day of auction, this hard to find the right person at Sun Valley to answer your questions about a specific item or these items are all coming from different departments at Sun Valley property. Buy it as is where it is. Several items as much about 1 day of the sale as we can find out. Come on up it will be worth your time. There will be other items not listed.

TERMS: CASH
Owner — Sun Valley Co.

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: John Warr, Irvin Elers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Beaght
Weidell, Kimberly, Jerome, Assisting
CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Holdcock, Jerome, Idaho

BYCE FARM AUCTION
Located 1 mile South of the Road Runner Cafe in Bliss, on the Hagerman road, then 1/4 mile East, Bliss, Idaho
THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1977
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

HAYING & HARVESTING EQUIPMENT
Gehl 188 Chop King, with 2 row corn head, also has hay head, PTO, a real nice and clean unit — Gehl Model BU-710 feeder, on rubber, PTO driven — Gehl Model BU-82 feeder, on rubber, PTO driven — International 87 baler, in good shape, PTO, bale trailer — Heston 500 14' swather, with hydro-till, hay conditioner, 13.50 x 16 A flotation 8 ply tires — David Bradley side rake, on rubber — New Heston 20' hay pile, with rubber — New Holland 1030 pull-type harrow bed, in good shape, double wheel, PTO — Approximately 200 bales of round or 2 year old cutting hay

CATTLE EQUIPMENT & FEEDERS
2 Powder River creep feeders, with panels, and roof top — Two cattle metal squeeze chutes (good) — Two left side metal branding calf, table (good) — Powder River, pickup stock rack, for long, wide box, without brackets — 200 lb. weight scale, 1500 lbs. — Metal cattle chutes — 25 gallon butane tank, branding pot, hoses — 6" round stock tank — 8" stock tank — 8 to 10 ton wheel self-feeder — 3 bags of R-2 cattle cut — Nutri-dine automatic calf feeder — 12 hole hog feeder — All types of vet supplies — Buckle Livestock Squeeze Chute.

TRACTORS & TRUCKS
International 856 diesel tractor, with 3 point hitch, 500 & 1000 PTO, power steering, 16.5 x 28 good heavy duty hydraulic out-pump brakes, and less than 1000 hours since major overhaul. Mounted with a 320 Dual loader with double acting rams oil flow. Ford 3000 diesel tractor, with 3 point hitch, 2 stage clutch, Hi-Low transmission, power steering, lights, wide front and in real good shape. Massey Harris 22 gas tractor, with 3 point hitch, double front, and fair rubber. 1965 Ford 350 1 ton truck, with grain and cattle comb, rack with hoist, new paint, a good unit. 1955 Dodge 2 ton truck, with 4 speed 2 speed, 8.25 x 20 tires, mounted with 12 Western feed & spreader, box to be sold as one unit.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT
International 18 bale grain drill, on rubber single disc, grass feeder, double power lift — Burch 3 point hitch terrace blade — Ford 3 point hitch, post-hole digger — Brillion 55 seeder, with 3 point hitch — 1000 gallon good heavy duty molasses tank — Massey-Ferguson Model 8 10 ton running gear, with 7.5 x 20 rubber, mounted with 16" hay rack — Six foot blade for front mounted manure loader — Again hitch lift boom — Butane 200 gallon tank, on rubber, with burner head — 18" wooden float made of 2 x 12's, (good) — 35' corn or chopped hay elevator, on rubber, PTO driven — 12' tandem wheel hay trailer — E-Zee Flo phosphate spreader — Small tractor, on rubber, PTO — Small four wheel trailer, for fuel tanks — Century 3 point hitch sprayer, with boom, hand gun, 100' hose — Spud and corn cultivator, for John Deere A — Gehl hypro pump — Spud and corn cultivator, for John Deere A — Gehl Model 65 milch with Moles pump, extra screen, PTO (like new)

LARGE LOAFING SHED & GRANERY
175' x 20' loafing shed, to be torn down, and moved, has good metal roofing and sides, good 2" x 10" x 20" rafters — 50' x 8' bait shed with metal roofing, to be torn down and moved — Sioux 1000 bushel grain bin, to be moved

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Speed King 204" grain auger, with motor — Milk cart, on rubber Milk cart, on steel — Approx. 400 gallon water tank — Sprayer frame, on rubber — 1000 gallon good heavy duty molasses tank — Burley PTO belt driven water pump (handle two 1/2 miles hand lines) — Electric line shaper (for corn chopper & etc.) — Small trailer, axle with rubber, hydraulic operated — John Deere 1000 7' land plane, with small rubber on back, hitch front — Five row solid stock corrugator on 2", bar, 3 point hitch, "HC" 140" 6" bottom, 2 way plow with tire beams, trash turners, 3 point hitch, gauge wheel, and hydraulic ram.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
International 315 12' roller harrow, with row for both front and back, on rubber, like new — 4 section of Ford harrow, with fold up draw, bar, 3 point hitch — International No. 37 disc, on rubber, cut away fronts and ram to be sold separately — Mishin 1 yard carry-all on rubber, hydraulic operated — John Deere 1000 7' land plane, with small rubber on back, hitch front — Five row solid stock corrugator on 2", bar, 3 point hitch, "HC" 140" 6" bottom, 2 way plow with tire beams, trash turners, 3 point hitch, gauge wheel, and hydraulic ram.

TERMS: CASH
OWNER — BOB BYCE
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS, GARY OSBORNE
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

CLERK: CAL HARPER
543-5854 or 543-6673
Buhl, Idaho

Open meet law violated?

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — For a man who makes his living at the law, Edward L. Benoit shows a peculiar attitude toward it as president of the State Board of Education.

"I've never read the open meeting law and could care less," the Twin Falls lawyer told a reporter when asked why his public office was given a meeting in Boise last Friday and Saturday.

Board members, traveling at taxpayers' expense, met to interview finalists for president of the University of Idaho, reached a consensus and offered the job to Richard L. Gibb of Indiana. He accepted Sunday and the board confirmed the appointment by telephone before announcing it Monday.

No advance public notice was given of the meeting, and the board did not convene in open meeting first before going into executive session.

Some folks think those actions violate at least the spirit if not the letter of the open meeting law of 1974. If legislation passed by the Senate last Saturday had been signed at the time it would

have nullified what the board did — forcing members to do it again in public.

Since that little meeting, at least two members of the board have had second thoughts about its propriety.

"The law says it is public business," Dr. Roy Truby, superintendent of public instruction, said. "In retrospect, I think we were in violation of the law ... I think we were wrong."

"To go into an executive session without announcing it

prior in an open meeting would be outside the law," Dr. J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, trustee and former board president, said. "Anytime eight of us get together it is a meeting."

But Milton Small, the director of the Office of the Board of Education, can see nothing wrong in what the board did: He told reporters, "I can hardly believe the interviews were anyone's business but the board's."

Trustee Janet Hay, Nampa, just laughed, when asked about the meeting. She didn't seem to think there was anything wrong with what the board did. One reporter said she acted as though newsmen were "nipping."

Nitpicking because they want to know what public officials are doing? Well, reporters always are trying to find out what public officials are doing. They have the curious idea that the public is interested in what its of-

ficials are doing with its money and its institutions.

For a while, it appeared the Board of Education, finally might be shaping up. It started opening its meetings a few years back and went into executive sessions only infrequently. Now, it appears, the board is going back to its old ways.

It's one thing to want to interview job candidates in private. It's quite another to do so covertly the public and the news media won't find out about the meeting. What, in Heaven's name, have they to hide anyway?

Officials are always complaining about investigative reporters who publish or broadcast news stories based on information from sources they won't identify. If more officials would do their work in the open so the public could see what they were doing maybe there wouldn't be such need for investigative reporting.

Opinion

Idaho

Legislators gain OK on water plan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans let become law without his signature Monday a bill to allow the legislature to have the final say in the State Water Plan, although he expressed concern about its constitutionality.

Evans said the constitutional provision adopted by the citizens of the state at the General Election in November of 1964 granted authority to the Idaho Water Resources Agency to formulate and implement a state water plan.

The governor said it appeared the measure "is unwise, unnecessary and likely unconstitutional."

He said while he was concerned that the legislative

action may have violated the will of the people, "I will be frank to say that I have no desire to suggest that the legislature has no interest in this matter. I am confident that the Idaho Water Resources Board shares that view."

"Because I fear that some might interpret a veto of this legislation as a rebuff to the legitimate concerns and participation of (the legislature, I will not withhold my approval," Evans said.

"However, in view of my concerns, I will not sign this legislation."

He said it appeared the legislature "is using an expression of that interest."

Mining bill vetoed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Monday vetoed a bill to define the application of the Idaho Surface Mining Act to sand and gravel, saying it goes far beyond what it purports to do.

"It appears that the proposed amendment to the statute is an attempt to 'more clearly define the application of the act to an operation for the extraction of sand, gravel and aggregates commenced prior to the effective date of the act,'" Evans said.

"Unfortunately, the language of the amendment would indicate that the Idaho Surface Mining Act would not apply to any sand, gravel and aggregate operation if the land upon which that operation was commenced was obtained by either lease or purchase before

May 31, 1972."

He said the original act required compliance with its provisions for operations already begun. However, he said, this bill would extend that exemption well beyond that originally intended for other types of mining.

"It may well be that the act ought to be amended to clearly set out that sand, gravel and aggregate operations are entitled to the same considerations of application as are other mining operations but this amendment would grant such operations a different and more extensive exemption than that allowed other mining operations," he said.

McCall pilot hurt

WARREN, Idaho (UPI) — A sudden gust of wind kept a small plane aloft and propelled it into a tree at the end of a runway 12 miles east of Warren Monday injuring one of three men aboard.

Darrell Karling, McCall, was admitted to Valley County Hospital in Cascade for observation after the crash.

The plane hit the base of a pine tree at the end of the 900-foot runway after the wind kept the plane in the air at a speed too high for a safe landing.

Other persons involved were pilot Ray Arnold, the manager of the Cascade Airport, and Pat Roberts, of McCall. Both men were uninjured.

Mansion funds pass

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 53-14 Monday a Senate bill appropriating \$5,258,300 from the Permanent Building Fund for construction and repair of public buildings next year.

Included in the appropriation was \$345,000 for a new governor's mansion. Floor sponsor Emery Ivelund,

D-SL, Maries, said he felt this was appropriate since the present residence is some 70 to 75 years old.

Other items in the bill include \$1 million for construction of inmate housing at the state prison and \$250,000 to complete construction of the Science-Education Building at Boise State University.

School money marked

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 49-17 today a Senate bill which appropriated \$1 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund to the School District Building Account.

Earlier, both houses passed a bill setting up such an account to assist impacted school districts that have exhausted

their bonding capacity. They also approved a bill transferring \$1 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund to the School District Building Account.

Districts affected by the proposals include Meridian, Kuna, Middleton, East Bonanza and Post Falls.

Interviews stir second thoughts

BOISE (UPI) — State Superintendent Roy Truby said today he feels in retrospect the Board of Education's interview sessions with four candidates for the University of Idaho presidency over the weekend in Boise were in violation of the open meeting law.

"Speaking as one board member, I think in retrospect we are in violation of the open meeting law," Truby said, adding, "when I went out there (to the Holiday Inn) I didn't think of it as a meeting."

Milton Small, executive director of the Office of Higher Education, said he didn't think of it as a meeting either, terming the gathering at the Holiday Inn of all eight members "an interview session."

\$5,000 bail set in Boise death case

BOISE (UPI) — Bail was set at \$5,000 for a Boise woman arraigned Monday in magistrate court on a charge of second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of her husband.

Counsel for Jean Coffelt, 35, asked for a low bail because she is a property owner and the mother of three children aged 7, 10 and 16 and has no prior record.

Mrs. Coffelt turned herself in to authorities Saturday afternoon after conferring with an attorney.

Ada County Sheriff's Lt. John Mann said Wesley E. Coffelt, 56, died after he was shot twice with a hunting rifle at his home five miles west of Boise. Mann said the victim was shot in the head and chest.

The judge ordered Mrs. Coffelt remanded to the custody of the sheriff's office until bail was posted.

A preliminary hearing was set March 28 at 10:30 a.m.

"I don't think it was anyone's business," Small said of the meeting paid for at taxpayers' expense.

Small said, the Friday night and Saturday sessions "set up not as a meeting of the board but as an interview session."

The meeting "grew out of a discussion between the chairman of the search committee and the chairman of the board," he said, referring to A.L. Alford, Jr., Lewiston, committee chairman and Edward L. Benoit, Twin Falls, board chairman, Small said.

Small said, "No final decision was made until this morning" when he polled the board members and recorded their votes which gave the presidency to Richard L. Gibb, 40, Commissioner of the Indiana Commission for Higher Education.

Truby said polling the members for their vote this morning, "certainly was not an open meeting."

"Before we go through this again I will suggest we use a different approach," Truby said.

He said in looking back at the situation, "I suppose I could have done something about it but I didn't think of it."

Small said no one told him not to announce the sessions but he did not notify the press "since it was a sensitive personnel matter that standard procedure called for conducting it quietly and without fanfare. And I did not think it was anybody's business."

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7 P.M. TO 12 P.M. MARCH 22

BACON
Normal Value Save 40¢
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Janet Lee Save 40¢
\$1.59 2 lb.

BROWNIES
20 for **\$1.19**
SAVE 57¢

RANCH BREAD
Save 39¢
4 for \$1

SUMMER SAUSAGE
Cervelat Beef Smoked
Save \$1.00
\$1.98

WINE
Annie Green Spring
Save 40¢
79¢

CHICKEN
Chicken of the Sea
Save 20¢
39¢

ICE CREAM
Meadow Gold Old Fashion 3 Flavors
Save 60¢
99¢ 1/2 Gal.

COTTAGE CHEESE
Youngs
SAVE 38¢
39¢ 1 lb.

SPRITE
28 oz. **2 for 59¢**
FREE 29 oz. of Coke when you buy 2-28 oz. Sprites
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Hanging House PLANTS
6" Size **3.00**
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TAMS
1 Gallon **1.09**
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20% OFF on all Northrup King Flower and Garden Seeds.

Free Ice Cream Cones 4 pm to 10 pm

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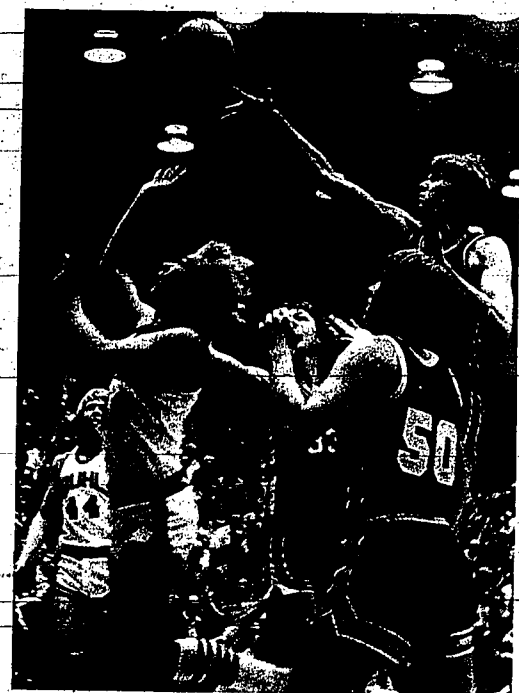
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AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in the Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in the advertisement.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



Testing the middle

East, West All-stars split

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Valley Girls All-stars put it to the East Stars 64-41 Monday night, but the East Boys All-stars salvaged a split by coming from behind in the fourth quarter to edge the West 74-68.

As expected, Bul's Mike Meier was the dominant factor in the girls' game scoring 21 points for the West, 19 in the first half.

In the first quarter, Meier hit the West's first six points and eight of their 14 points in the quarter.

The West led only 14-12 at the quarter, however, due to the excellent play of the Minico contingent on the East squad, Susan Schenk and Julie Uscola.

Uscola hit eight points in the first quarter and Schenk added two to keep the East in the game.

Meier again took control at the start of the second quarter, hitting six straight while the East could manage only a free throw by Dietrich's Zelma Bingham as the West jumped out in front 21-13.

Schenk and Uscola then combined for seven points against only two by the West's Patty Wasko, Filer, to get back to 29-23.

But Meier answered with four more and Jerome's Julie Wilson added two against only three by the Minico combo and West left the floor at half with a 29-23 lead.

The second half was all West, however, as they dominated the boards with their superior height.

The East managed to hang on the fringes of contention throughout the third quarter, but still fell behind 47-38.

At the start of the last period, the West blew it. East away as they went on an 11-3 binge to take a 60-39 lead and close the book on the outcome.

Meier was the night's top scorer with 21 and Wilson added 12 for the West. Schenk and Uscola provided most of the muscle in the East's punch, getting 13 and 14 respectively.

The boys game was an entirely different affair.

There were actually four distinct teams on the court, as both coaches stuck to shuffling five-man platoons for most of the game, regardless of the score.

The West opened with Kevin King and Dan Sims of Glens Ferry, Kirk Hall and Jim Butler

of Gooding and Filer's Jerry Shaffer. The East relied on Davey Curry, Farrell Williams and Dave Brown, Burley, Norma Bennett, Kimberly and Greg Gorrage, Oakley.

The West took the first quarter as King hit six and Sims got six more.

As they had done all year in taking the Pilots to a third-place finish in the state A-3 championships, King got his from the outside and Sims did the inside work, largely on assists from King and on follows off the offensive boards.

Butler aided the cause with four points and Hall and Shaffer chipped in two apiece.

Williams led the East first-quarter show with six.

In the second quarter the West raised with Bul's Chris Bell, Carey Schmeckpeper, and Keny Hulce, Jerome's Rick Hiller and Filer's Rick Davis.

The East more than countered with Oakley's Matt Swan, Ratt River's Mike Briggs and Keith Wilson, Larry-Perron, Dietrich and Minico's Warren Crane.

Before the West squad could get untracked, Swan, Crane and Wilson had combined to knot the score at 23-23, and the game was back and forth for the rest of the quarter.

The West staid in it, strictly on the work of the Bul's contingent, as Hulce popped for six and Bell and Schmeckpeper got two apiece.

The East, however, got seven out of Crane and five out of Briggs and Swan, Crane and Briggs combined on the boards as the East took a 34-33 edge into the locker room.

The Glens Ferry-Gooding troupe opened the second half for the West and quickly turned the game back around.

Butler got a quick loop, King got a steal and a layup, Butler's steal was followed by another Butler jump, and King swiped another ball and added two more on a fast break for 41-34.

Burley's Williams then took things into his own hands and brought the East back to 40-43 with five markers, but another steal and a Hall bucket followed by another King baseline bomb and it was the West by 47-40.

Then, at the half way mark of the quarter, a new hand was dealt.

The Crane-Swan squad took up where it left off and dominated the inside game and four points by Crane and two by Swan suddenly tightened

things up to 46-47.

Wilson followed with six points for the East to close out the quarter and all the West could muster in response was a two-point, by Schmeckpeper.

King and company took the floor again to open the last stanza and were faced with another deficit, this time three points, 49-52.

Perhaps knowing their time was limited, they quickly jumped to the offensive. King sank a quickly jump shot on a perfect King feed and then got two more on his own. Butler followed with two foul-line jumpers and it was 56-52, West, on top.

The East tightened up, however, and four charities by Gorrage, two charities and a bucket by Perron and two freebies by Williams left the East down only 62-63 with 3:49 to go, when the Glens Ferry-Gooding gang left the floor for good.

East Coach Neil Wyatt of Oakley, however, wasn't playing the same game as the West's Jay Durfee. Gooding, and he trumped with half squad of Williams, Crane, Swan, Perron and Briggs.

Wyatt's bluff was proven good, as Perron, Swan and Crane threw in six unanswered points for a 68-63 lead, making it close at 66-66.

Davis and Bell hit to make it 68-66, but two charities by Briggs and two more points by Crane on the inside made it 72-66 and it was all over but the shouting.

East	West	West	West
King	21	King	21
Wilson	12	Wilson	12
Schenk	7	Schenk	7
Uscola	8	Uscola	8
Meier	21	Meier	21
Crane	6	Crane	6
Briggs	5	Briggs	5
Swan	2	Swan	2
Bell	6	Bell	6
Hulce	2	Hulce	2
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F&G seeks public steelhead support

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

More salmon and steelhead in Idaho's future may hinge on whether or not Idahoans ask for more fish.

The Department of Fish and Game is asking salmon and steelhead fishermen and others interested in maintaining anadromous fish runs to tell Washington, D.C. how they feel.

A chance to tell the U.S. House and Senate what Idahoans want in salmon and steelhead fisheries comes with hearings scheduled by the House and Senate Subcommittees on Public Works. The senators and representatives will be asking for comments on an appropriation for fiscal 1978 to begin replacing fish runs lost to dams in the Columbia Basin.

Joe Greenley, department director, said, "If this compensation plan (Lower Snake Compensation Plan) is to become reality, all fishermen and other concerned citizens must give the plan their collective and unselfish support."

Hearings have been scheduled for March 28-31 and April 4-5 in Washington. Greenley said, and Idahoans can either ask for an appointment, to testify in person, or they can simply put their feelings in a letter. Greenley said he would travel to Washington to testify at the hearing.

Although President Ford approved the funds before he left office, Greenley said it may take several years to get the money turned into concrete for raceways at the four Interoceanic dams. It depends upon Congress appropriating the funds, he said.

Greenley added, however, that a small portion of the compensation may be available this year to begin rebuilding of McCall Hatchery for rearing summer chinook salmon.

"The chances look very good for this early appropriation, but it will only cover planning for the rebuilding and expansion and is just a drop in the bucket compared to what Columbia Basin salmon and steelhead need," he said.

Greenley said Idahoans should write letters in support of appropriating needed funds for the compensation plan to the chairman of the House and Senate subcommittees—Senator John Stennis, 1222 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C., 20510, or Representative Tom Bevill, 2362 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

US skier recovers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —

Skier Sheila McKinney, 18, seriously injured in a fall during competition at Heavenly Valley week ago, was reported Monday to be regaining consciousness.

Her name was taken off the series list, a spokesman at the Sacramento Medical Center said.

McKinney was competing in the World Cup races when she lost control and crashed into some low trees at about 50 miles per hour. She was taken first to Barton Memorial Hospital in the Tahoe Basin and then transferred to intensive care in the Sacramento Medical Center's neurological unit. She had been unconscious since the crash.

No odds in Vegas?

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) —

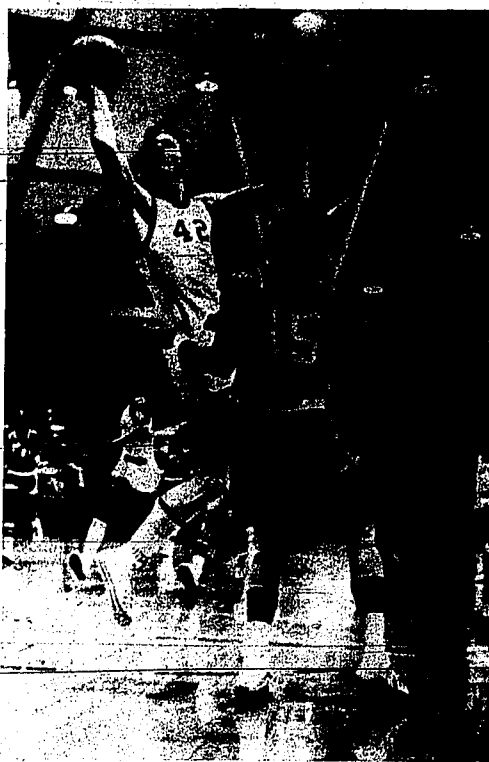
Nevada is a wide-open gambling state but don't expect any odds on the chances of Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinals of the NCAA championships Saturday.

It's illegal for bookmakers to post the odds or accept bets on Nevada teams in this state. "It's an old, old law obviously designed to curtail betting on amateur athletics and the opportunity for corruption is lessened," Philip Hannifin, chairman of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, said Monday.

"A year ago I sent a letter to the various bookmakers and again called this to their attention for the purpose that we wouldn't even want a hint of anything wrong when these teams are doing so well nationally," Hannifin said. "We don't want any kind of headlines about improprieties."

The Rebels meet North Carolina in the semifinals in Atlanta.

Asked whether he expected the law to stop all the betting in Nevada on the Las Vegas team, Hannifin only laughed.



TF eager makes good

BOB DURHAM (42 above), who plays college basketball for McPherson College in Kansas, was recently named to the all-conference team in his league. His coach says he has the talent to play pro basketball, but Durham says he hopes to become a physical education teacher in North Idaho instead.

TF grad stars in Kansas

By LISA GASKILL

McPHERSON, KANSAS — "Like a bull in a China closet" is the way Bob Durham, all-conference basketball player from McPherson College is referred to by his coach, Paul Graber.

"Bob was the bull and the KCAC conference was the china closet. A bull looks much better in a bull ring and that is what professional basketball could do for Bob," Graber said.

Bob shot 49.8% of his free throws. In professional ball, Durham would be playing among people more his caliber and could further expand his talents.

"He has the talent to play pro ball, enough to warrant

someone taking a look at him to see what he can do," said Graber. Bob pulled down 248 rebounds this season for a game average of 11.8.

The 6'9" senior from Twin Falls, Idaho has played 22 years of excellent basketball at McPherson College and has been a major factor in turning around the Mac basketball program.

"Bob is the best all around performer in the KCAC," Graber said. "He's not the best scorer, rebounder or passer — he's the best all around. He's the best of all trades at this point in his career."

Becoming a physical education teacher in Northern Idaho is what Bob hopes to do

after graduation this spring.

"Learning not to play aggressive as in Junior College was the hardest part of play at Mac," said Bob. "The referees took away my aggressive game. Junior ball gave me more competition but here at McPherson I was given more chance to play all aspects of the game and a chance to improve. You try to set goals, but mostly just do the best you can." Bob concluded.

"I've enjoyed working with him," Graber added. "He's tried very hard to do whatever was expected of him. And he did it."

Bob Durham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durham, 810 Wash. St. So. Twin Falls, Ida.

Idaho harbors variety of endangered wildlife

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator

Idaho has the Peregrine falcon, recently introduced Whooping Crane and Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf on the current endangered species list published by the U.S. Department of Interior. All of these are completely protected under State or Federal law and there are current programs to introduce additional Whooping Cranes and Peregrine falcons to Idaho.

The Whooping Crane introduction has been carried out at Grays Lake in Eastern Idaho for the past two years and there are presently six and possibly seven cranes that have survived. The technique calls for taking surplus Whooping Crane eggs from Canada and placing them in Greater Sandhill Crane nests at Grays Lake. Studies have shown Whooping Cranes lay two eggs but only one of the young survives due to severe competition between the chicks once they are hatched. Therefore, one egg out of each nest is surplus and can be used

for re-introduction programs.

Last year the program would have been more successful but two coyotes developed a taste for eggs. There were several nests destroyed before the offending animals were eliminated. This program is an on-going one and may result in a significant increase to the present world population of approximately 50 Whooping Cranes.

The Peregrine falcon has a 2 1/2-foot wingspread, dark "moustaches" on its head and is the fastest bird in the world. It has been eliminated from much of the U.S. because of heavy pesticide use (particularly when DDT was widely applied) and man's interference in its nesting areas. Cornell University personnel have recently developed a technique for raising them in semi-wild captivity and have successfully re-introduced them to New Jersey. Idaho is presently negotiating with them for a release along the Snake River. We presently have a few Peregrines in the State, but feel their return

would be speeded up by an additional introduction.

The Northern Rocky Mountain wolf has been extinct in Idaho for about 30 years and it is very difficult to determine if there are animals of this particular species available. The main differences from the Arctic wolf are in skull measurements. The wolf in Idaho has been protected by Federal law for a number of years and was added to a list to give greater protection to the bobcat and lynx. This bill has been recently passed by the State legislature and under its provision, the wolf will now be protected by Idaho law.

The bobcat and lynx were not endangered but have been heavily trapped in many areas of Idaho because of their high fur value. With the new law in effect, there will probably be certain areas of the State closed to taking of bobcat and lynx until their populations build back up to trappable populations. Once their numbers are at an acceptable level, trapping seasons would be set during the time of year when the fur is prime.

Outlaw cage play continues

FILER — Five teams scored victories Monday night to advance to the second round of the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament. Magic Valley — Packing bred Morgan Lindsay in the night's first game 85-26.

In the second game, Donnelly Sports Factory — Tire Outlets knocked off Karpet Shoppe 61-46.

In other action, Atkinson's W.R. Sons scored Canyonville Realty 55-53. Christian Center swamped Turner's Lounge 53-

30. LeMoine Realty downed Volco 57-41 and Northside News nipped King of Hearts 50-48.

The tournament continues tonight with six more first-round games starting at 5 p.m.

Stenmark wants GS crown

AARE, Sweden (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, with two World Cup titles under his belt, says he will give his best effort to win the third title this week in Spain.

Stenmark, 21, Monday won the giant slalom world competition before 10,000 spectators, including King Carl Gustaf, in 2:45.00, with Klaus Heidegger of Austria second in 2:48.20. The win gave Stenmark a chance for the giant slalom overall title.

"I will give everything I have to win the remaining giant slalom in Spain to capture the top prize," he said

Monday. Stenmark on Sunday won the overall title for the second consecutive year.

He said he thought the competition in Sierra Nevada, Spain, would be difficult. "But I will try hard. The only thing I count is victory," he said.

Stenmark decided Monday's competition with a first run which put him more than a second ahead of Brund Nockler of Italy. Klaus Heidegger of Italy was fastest in the second run which moved him from seventh after the first run to second overall.

Stenmark said he had trouble in the second run but

was able to regain control. "I was lucky," he said. "Such things happen in this sport. Sometimes you manage to continue, sometimes you drop out," he said.

After Spain, Stenmark will stay with his parents for a rest in the tiny village of Taernaby, 600 miles (1,000km) north of Stockholm.

"Unfortunately I won't have much time to spend at home," he said. "This summer I also have to care about the army."

Stenmark must still complete a four-month army service.

TF judoists mine gold

LAYTON, Utah — Six members of the Twin Falls Judo Club won medals at the Junior Olympics held here Saturday.

Tim Voyles, Twin Falls, took the gold medal in the 7-9-year-old, 56-65-pound class. Clint Treadwell, Twin Falls, also copped a gold medal in the 7-9-year-old, 66-75 lbs. class. Steve Benkula, Twin Falls,

took the bronze medal in the 10-12-year-old 76-85 lbs. division. In the girls 105 lbs. and under division, Jan Holliday, Twin Falls, won the silver medal.

In senior competition, Wylie Dobbs, Twin Falls, took the gold medal in the 143 lbs. and under division and in so doing

qualified for the senior national Olympics, scheduled to be held in St. Louis.

The competition was hosted by the Hill Air Force Base Judo Club, sanctioned by the AAU, and sponsored by Sears-Robuck.

The Twin Falls Judo tournament will be held April 2 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Boatwright sets clinic

RUPERT — Former Minico High School hoop star Jim Boatwright will hold a basketball camp here this summer.

Dan Schab, Rupert, recreation director, said Monday that Boatwright will hold the camp in the Rupert Civic Auditorium in June.

He said the dates have not been scheduled, but will be shortly after Boatwright completes his season with the Israeli professional basketball team, now tied for first place for the European Cup.

Boatwright, a high school All-American while playing for Minico, held his first basketball camp here last

summer, although he has assisted in several in the Mini-Cassia area. Schab said Boatwright plans to have more sessions this year so there will be "room for every boy."

Boatwright graduated from Minico in 1970 and went on to star for Utah State, where he became one of the leading all-time scorers at the school.

Wildlife Week begins

Governor John V. Evans has set aside the week of March 20-26 as Wildlife Week in Idaho.

The Governor signed a proclamation including Idaho in the state and National Wildlife Federation's cam-

paign urging "a rededication to the principle that 'We All Need Clean Water' and renewing determination to achieve the clean water goal just as quickly as we can."

Evans said the week has

been designated as a special time for focusing attention on the importance of the nation's wildlife resources.

He said the people of Idaho and its wildlife cannot live without water, and the purity of this natural resource has been sacrificed in many ways.

"The struggle to restore cleanliness to our waters, though begun, has a long way to go and will require a large commitment from both the public and private sectors," he said.

News tips
733-0931

Turkey regs set

The Department of Fish and Game has regulations available covering this spring's turkey hunting.

Spring hunting season this year opens on April 30 and will close May 8, and hunters are limited to one wild male bearded turkey both in the bag and for the year.

Turkey hunts will open in

eight management units — 11, 13, 14, 18, 19A, 22, 23 and 24. The department said hunters will be allowed to use either shotguns or longbows. Shot must be BB size or smaller.

New F&G officer for Region 4

By STU MURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator

Howard Carroll recently transferred to Jerome as the Regional Enforcement Officer for Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Howard replaces Larry Keeney who is now employed as a game agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Howard's background includes a wildlife degree from Utah State University and twelve years of experience in law enforcement and game management work with the Department at Challis, North Fork, McCall and Idaho Falls. He was the Regional Enforcement Officer for Region 6 stationed in Idaho Falls before his transfer. One of Carroll's primary objectives will be to coordinate and increase the effectiveness of wildlife law enforcement in Region 4.

Equal rights urged for sea-run fish

PORTLAND (UPI) — The most serious effects of the western states drought will be on migratory fish of the Columbia River system and the coastal streams, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior said Monday.

R. Kahler Martinson, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, urged that fish and wildlife be given equal consideration with agricultural and commercial interests in water allocation.

"It's not a case of either-or," Martinson said. "We must provide protection for fish and wildlife while serving other water needs — otherwise these resources will suffer drastic, perhaps irreparable, losses."

Martinson said stream flow regulations adopted by the governors of Idaho, Washington and Oregon will

"prevent unacceptable losses of migratory juvenile and adult fish," he said. The governors have established preservation of Northwest fisheries as a drought priority. Steelhead spawning in most coastal and inland streams is predicted to be minimal because of lack of water to let them ascend to spawning sites, he said, adding that as drought conditions continue, later runs of anadromous fish will face even more severe spawning problems.

Martinson said not only this year's fish will be affected but last year's fingerlings still in freshwater would be lost.

Reduced water levels also will endanger geese and duck nests and increase waterfowl diseases, Martinson predicted.

Martinson said the service has developed contingency plans to lessen the drought's impact on fish and wildlife.

Naber swims for SC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Naber, who won four gold medals and a silver at the Montreal Olympics, can put himself in the college record book this week.

Naber, the 6-6, 195-pound senior star from Menlo Park, Calif., will attend the University of Southern California in a bid for its fourth straight NCAA swimming and diving championship at Cleveland Thursday through Saturday.

The "high point" man in the past three national collegiate championship meets will be out to break the NCAA career record for individual titles, which is nine. It's shared by Washington's Jack Medina and USC's Roy Saar.

He'll get three chances to break the mark. He's never

lost an NCAA backstroke event and has won two out of three times in the 500-yard freestyle. The Trojans, who haven't met in four years, have a 120-0 record since the season they'll go to Cleveland as the Pacific's Southern Division champions.

In his 20th season as head coach at USC, Peter Daland has eight NCAA crowns, second only to Ohio State's Mike Peppe with 11. He'll take his 21st team to Cleveland.

"We want to finish our fourth consecutive undefeated season," Daland said. "The seniors have never lost a feel which very few seniors in any sport can claim. And we want to see if we have the best freshman class in the country. I think we do."

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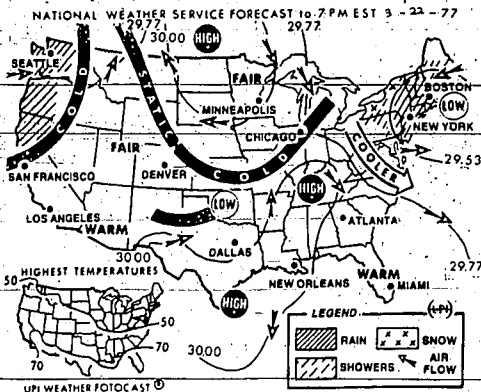
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OPEN SUNDAYS

today's weather

National Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Albany	50	18
Albuquerque	56	28
Balti	55	32
Boston	54	29
Calgary	50	21
Emmett	59	28
Fairfield	48	16
Gooding	54	29
Grangeville	48	31
Hagerman	57	22
Hammond	50	20
Idaho Falls	56	36
Jerome	55	27
Kimberly	54	23
Kuna	57	22
Lewiston	56	39
McCall	59	12
Mountain Home	54	25
Palm Springs	60	22
Pocatello	50	29
Preston	40	22
Rupert	54	21
Salmon	53	33
Soda Springs	42	24
West Yellowstone	52	22



Idaho Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	62	22	
Albuquerque	55	45	1.38
Bakersfield	70	55	
Bismarck	47	26	
Boston	51	33	
Brownsville	82	60	0.1
Buffalo	47	30	0.2
Charlotte	54	45	1.21
Chicago	58	28	0.3
Cincinnati	64	34	0.26
Cleveland	51	24	0.3
Dallas	66	37	
Denver	51	33	
Des Moines	57	23	0.15
Detroit	45	34	0.1
Duluth	33	19	
Eureka	53	45	
Fairbanks	15	7	
Fresno	77	50	
Helena	49	33	
Honolulu	87	70	
Indianapolis	61	33	0.30
Kansas City	43	25	0.08
Las Vegas	72	44	
Los Angeles	61	56	
Louisville	72	37	0.27
Memphis	72	38	
Miami	81	77	
Milwaukee	34	26	0.05
Minneapolis	40	20	
New Orleans	81	55	0.16
New York	55	40	0.05
North Platte	44	19	
Oakland	70	48	
Oklahoma City	66	28	
Omaha	44	23	0.1
Palm Springs	88	46	
Pasadena	76	40	
Philadelphia	55	40	0.05
Phoenix	81	51	
Pittsburgh	55	40	
Pittsburgh	55	41	0.33
Portland, Me.	44	20	
Portland, Ore.	61	36	
Rapid City	45	27	
Red Bluff	78	48	
Reno	67	39	
Richmond, Va.	55	43	0.35
Sacramento	71	46	
St. Louis	64	39	0.17
Salt Lake City	54	32	
San Diego	71	54	
San Francisco	72	47	
Seattle	53	45	0.2

Thursday may be colder, rainy

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Burley:
Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Overnight lows tonight, 30-35. High temperatures Wednesday, 60-65.
Thursday's outlook: Colder with increasing chance of rain. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 20s. High

temperatures Wednesday near 60.
Thursday's outlook: Colder with a chance of rain or snow.
Synopsis:
Sunny skies and well above normal temperatures are being caused by a relatively warm ridge of high pressure over the intermountain region. Daytime temperatures are forecast to climb into the 60-65 range today and Wednesday. This should make a

near perfect day for all farm and outdoor activities. However a Pacific cold front

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	55	23
Last Year	53	29
Normal	55	29
Soil temp.	51	34

off the Washington-Oregon coast is expected to move inland by Wednesday morning and into the Magic Valley area by Wednesday night and Thursday.
The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for periods of rain or snow and turning windy and cooler. High temperatures will be 45-55 and overnight lows will drop to 25-35.

Texans bid for Sunshine Mine

KEILLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Texas billionaire H.H. Hunt, heirs, Bunker and Herbert Hunt, announced Monday they plan to take over controlling interest in the nation's largest and richest silver mine, the Sunshine, in the heart of the Coeur d'Alene Mining district.
The move involved an outright purchase Friday of six percent (335,070 shares) of the outstanding common shares of Sunshine from Hecla and Silver Dollar Mining Companies.
The next move will be a tender offer for 2,000,000 of Sunshine's 5.6 million shares \$15.75 per share.
Trading in Sunshine was halted after the market closed Thursday. The per share price then was \$14.25.
What this means to the average shareholder—and follower of the action in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District—is an apparent ouster of Sunshine Board Chairman Irwin Underweiser, New York, and an end to the promised proxy fight at the Sunshine annual meeting May 3.
Hecla and Silver Dollar had been involved in a proxy fight to wrest control of the Sunshine from Underweiser, blaming him for the year-long strike that ended last Monday as well as general financial losses of their own companies.

But the move into the picture by the Hunts—ins made—the proxy fight a dead issue.
The dissident stockholders, led by Hecla's W.H. Love and Silver Dollar's H.F. Magnuson, dissolved their group Monday in deference to the Hunt takeover.
The purchasing company is Great Western United, Denver, a sugar beet producing company owned by the Hunts and G. Michael Buswell, all Dallas, Tex.
Hunt and Magnuson, a leader in the dissident group seeking to get rid of Underweiser, reportedly met with a shocked Underweiser in New York Friday to announce Hunt was moving in.

The source said "If (Underweiser) thought Magnuson was coming in to give up the (proxy) fight, Boy, was he shocked."
Another source said he felt the move into the area by the money men of Texas would be "great for the district."
"I don't like Texans myself, but they know how to run

things."
"Those companies who use the Sunshine shaft, including Silver Syndicate, Sunshine Consolidated and Big Creek Apex, will really benefit," said another insider.
"I don't think you'll have all these strikes any more. These people (the Hunts) are too big, too rich, to hassle too much

over wages."
"This means there's going to be a step up in development and mining in the Coeur d'Alene district," another insider said enthusiastically.
Klein, Loch, New York, is expected to be the tender agent in the Sunshine stock sale.

News of record

TWIN FALLS POLICE
BURGLARY — Roy Sorenson, Twin Falls, reported someone entered the Sorenson home sometime within the past two weeks and took a number of guns from a bedroom of Mr. and Mrs.

Sorenson's son. They had been observed by the family about two weeks ago, but were discovered missing Friday. Included were two shotguns, three revolvers, a pistol and a rifle. No estimate of value was made by the family.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1977 with 284 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
The morning star is Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
American actor Karl Malden (Malden Sekulovich) was born March 22, 1914.
On this day in history:
In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations.
In 1820, Commodore Stephen Decatur, American naval hero, was mortally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron outside Washington, D.C., over Barron's removal from active duty.
In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River began producing electric power for the Pacific Northwest.
In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland—as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him Army Chief of Staff.
Gen. Creighton Brown took over in Saigon.

thought for the day:
British poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon said, "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor."

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Top US energy official applauds coal conversion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary Monday applauded congressional efforts for mandatory conversion of electric power plants and industry to coal, adding the administration also was considering regulatory alternatives.
O'Leary asked Congress for a six-month extension of current authority to order such conversion pending passage of legislation.
"As part of the policy development for the President's April 20 message,

we are evaluating alternative regulatory and other actions that could help to achieve the same objectives as the current draft of this committee's bill," O'Leary told a Senate interior subcommittee.
He said the current law involves a complex regulatory program which takes between two and eight years before coal is actually burned, and said no final orders yet have been issued to facilities that were not already planning to burn coal.
O'Leary noted current authority to order conversions expires June 30 and it was unlikely legislation would be passed in time to prevent a lapse in federal authority. He said the six-month extension

would not prejudice nor delay future implementation of a comprehensive bill.
The legislation, authored by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., would require existing electric power plants and major industrial installations with coal capabilities to convert from oil and natural gas by Jan. 1, 1979.
Plants without such capabilities must stop burning gas as the primary fuel by the same date, and oil oil burning must be ended by Jan. 1, 1980.
All new plants would have to be constructed with coalburning capabilities.
O'Leary estimated the total conversion cost as "in the tens of billions" of dollars, and said "it will hit the heavy gas using areas of the country."

Green Giant posts gain in earnings

CHASKA, Minn. — Green Giant Co. today reported net earnings of 55 cents per share for the fiscal third quarter ended Feb. 28.
That exceeds the preliminary estimate of "about 50 cents per share" announced to security analysts on March 7.
Net sales in the third quarter were \$122.51 million, up 5.2 per cent from \$116.49 million, in the same period a year ago.
Third-quarter net earnings increased 171 per cent to \$2.1 million or 55 cents per share, compared with \$1.09 million or 20 cents per share, in the restated third quarter of fiscal 1976.
For the first nine months, net sales rose 2.3 per cent to \$350.22 million from \$342.33 million in the first nine months of fiscal 1976. Net earnings increased 58.6 per cent of \$6.21 million or \$1.37 per share, p from last year's restated earnings of \$3.91 million or 87 cents per share.

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Drive-in window bid denied by TF council

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night denied on a 10 vote a controversial request by McDonald's Hamburgers, 303 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., to add a drive-in window to the eatery.

By voting 3-3 to deny the request, the council effectively ended a stormy month-long debate on whether the proposed drive-in window would create more traffic problems on Blue Lakes.

Councilman Stephen R. Bancroft, who said later he would have voted in favor of the drive-in window request, abstained because of a business conflict. Bancroft, a certified public accountant, said he has done work for McDonald's.

Mayor Paul Ostyn, who voted against the request to allow the window as a conditional use, said statistics showed the eatery was indirectly responsible for five of the last 22 accidents at the intersection of Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes where the restaurant is located. "That means 20 to 25 per cent of the accidents there can be attributed to problems at McDonald's," he said.

Ostyn argued council members should vote against the measure because the drive-in window, which would funnel traffic onto Blue Lakes, would make the situation worse.

Russell Kvanvig, attorney representing McDonald's, said he did not think the drive-in window would increase traffic "significantly." The window, and conditions the restaurant would have to satisfy to be allowed to construct the window, would "do nothing but help the situation" at Heyburn and Blue Lakes, Kvanvig said.

Conditions on the request included forcing the restaurant to pull the curb and gutter back 10 feet to allow for a widening of Blue Lakes at the intersection.

Five Twin Falls residents who live near the fast-food restaurant asked the council to deny the request.

Bill Logan, 284 Lincoln St., told council members approval of the request would only increase noise and light pollution caused by other drive-in businesses on Blue Lakes.

"I'd love you all to come and spend a night in my back bedroom," Logan said.

Councilman Christopher Talkington, who voted against the request, said most of these speaking against the request were doing so because of their own "personal problem" with the request, suggesting they were not really worried about traffic safety.

"We have individual rights, too," Logan responded. "Or at least we should have."

Kvanvig said this morning William Kyle, owner of the McDonald's franchise, was "considering the possibility" of filing a lawsuit against the city to force the city to grant the request.

"The council has held in the past that a conditional use request could not be denied," Kvanvig said. "The council has always held in the past that they could place conditions on such requests but not deny them."

He called the council's action "arbitrary" since fast food restaurants with drive-in windows already operate on more than two blocks from McDonald's on Blue Lakes.

Bar owners at Gooding ask for help

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Owners of the bars at Gooding's two major restaurants appealed to the City Council Monday night to help them with their weekend "bouncing" of disorderly customers.

Jerry Roseberry, owner of Jerry's Lounge, and Cleo Faulkner, owner of the Lincoln Inn restaurant and bar, said there is no one available to issue warrants for arrests of persons who are causing problems during weekends because the magistrate and prosecutor do not work from 5 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Monday.

The owners apparently felt this was a major factor in their weekend problems.

But Gooding Police Chief Duwayne Walker said he believed the crux of the problem is that state law "plainly says an officer can arrest a person committing a misdemeanor (minor offense) only if he sees the offense happen or if he has a warrant."

Most instances of disorderly conduct in the bars on weekends usually are not actually seen by officers, who then can take no action without a warrant, Walker said.

The chief said, "We can get a judge if we need him." But officers hesitate to call either a magistrate or the prosecutor for a misdemeanor. Walker said, "It usually takes one or two days to get a complaint signed and a warrant issued anyway."

Walker said if a person is arrested he or she can be held in jail from Friday to Monday, awaiting the filing of charges, unless the individual can post bond.

On a more serious crime, or felony, the arrest restriction of the officer having to witness the crime does not apply. It is a felony occurs, prosecutor and magistrate would always be called even on a weekend, Walker said.

Gooding Mayor Don Morrow and City Atty. Cecil Hobbey told the bar owners they should work to get the state law changed which prohibits officers from making arrests for misdemeanors unless they witness the offense.

Georgia Echella, City Council member, asked Roseberry why he didn't hire a bouncer to evict disorderly customers on weekends.

"We pay city taxes for police protection and aren't going to spend more money for a bouncer," the bar owner replied.

He told the council he had lost an estimated \$250 last weekend at customer trade when he had to evict a customer. The bar owners implied they felt the police should be the ones to make such evictions.

Walker, who was to meet again this afternoon with the bar owners and city attorney, said that police are not legally allowed to use force to evict persons accused of misdemeanors, such as disorderly conduct.

"We can ask them to leave, but if they want to call our bluff and won't leave, we're up a creek," Walker said.

He said complaints from the bar owners cover "all ages — from a 7-year-old kid using the telephone to people in their 60s."

Tuition increase expected at CSI

By GENE E. WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — CSI students from Twin Falls and Jerome counties can expect a \$25 per semester tuition increase next fall.

Out-of-district tuition costs may also increase, although college officials aren't saying yet how much the increase will be.

CSI President James L. Taylor notified the board of trustees of the tuition hike at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

The only thing that could prevent the in-district increase — from the current \$82.50 per semester to about \$87.50 per semester — would be a refusal on the part of Gov. John Evans to sign a bill passed by the legislature allowing junior colleges to make the increase.

In other action at its board meeting, CSI trustees rehired the entire faculty for the coming year.

Taylor presented a list of about 200 employees for contract renewal and the board approved the recommendation.

Taylor said there had been a few staff resignations at the college, but he added that no faculty members had been dropped from the staff or failed to have their contracts renewed.

Taylor's recommendation for contract renewal included a suggested wage increase for next year of about 8 per cent, which would bring CSI's salary payments to about \$2.49 million next year, compared to this year's \$2.31 million.

Taylor said the tuition increase was needed to meet rising educational costs. The bill approved by the legislature would allow CSI and North Idaho College to raise in-district tuition to \$100 per semester, but in increments of no more than \$25 per year, Taylor said.

The rate increase to \$87.50 per semester would apply to full-time students taking 10 or more credits. Part-time students would be charged a similar rate per credit hour.

Part-time students now pay \$4.25 per credit hour, or one tenth of the full-time assessment per hour. A similar rate per hour with the new tuition would be \$4.25.

Out-of-district students from Idaho now pay \$30 per semester full-time, but only a third of this charge is borne by the student.

The student's home county pays the remaining two-thirds, as required by law.

Taylor said Monday night the new bill would allow the junior colleges to continue to set out-of-district tuition based on actual educational costs per student hour. The amount contributed in state appropriations would have to be subtracted from that total, however, before the assessment to students and counties was made.

Taylor said the amount of out-of-district increases have not been calculated, but he said they will probably be on a par with the in-district increase.

"I rather suspect that even the increase in the state appropriation would not decrease the costs to counties or students," Taylor said.

He said the college would receive roughly \$170,000 more in academic appropriations next year than it received this year. This year's appropriations for academic programs totaled about \$1.53 million.

Germs lose health fight

SUNSHINE defeats Ucky Germs in a primary class play at Horizon School. At left, Ronnie Connor acts as one of the germs. Above, Ronnie and another germ, Kelly Carter, right, are felled by the antibiotic sun, portrayed by Karina Newell and Claudine Blank.

The play, "Piffle, It's only a Sniffle" was directed by teachers Diana Westermann and Eden Newton and starred all the elementary class children.

14-year-old girl claims rape by Cassia prisoner

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 14-year-old girl has charged she was raped by a trustee in the Cassia County Jail last week.

The girl, detained as a runaway from her home in Burley, Friday took an overdose of pills prescribed for tuberculosis and was hospitalized.

She said later that she took the pills because of the rape.

The pills reportedly had been brought to the jail by the girl's mother, Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Richard Riggs, custodial officer at the jail, delivered the entire bottle to the girl.

The teenage girl charged that she was raped in her cell Thursday by a male prisoner who was a trustee.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell said today the prisoner is no longer in the Cassia Jail, but "we know where he is."

The alleged rape occurred immediately after the girl had been visited by her school principal and two of her girlfriends.

Riggs took the girl from the jail to the visiting room and left the women's cellblock unlocked. The trustee apparently entered the block during the visit.

The girl apparently said nothing of the rape, but when she received her pills the following day, took a large number of them. She was held over 24 hours in intensive care at Cassia Memorial Hospital but was expected to be released from the hospital today.

The alleged rape would be the second incident of alleged sexual assault to come to light this year at the newly constructed jail. Two years last month pleaded guilty to crimes against nature involving an early-January sexual assault on a fellow male prisoner.

Sheriff Mitchell said "Investigation is continuing into an allegation of rape."

The sheriff said, "The juvenile had been taken from the juvenile facility to the visiting area and she alleges that upon her return to the facility an inmate was hiding in the cell and forced her to have intercourse with him."

The sheriff pointed out the girl did not report the allegation until "two days later while she was in the hospital."

Mitchell said, "Charges are pending the outcome of further investigation."

TF City Council approves Chateau Bar for seniors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved plans for the city to buy the Chateau Bar and lease it to a local senior citizens' group for use as a senior citizens' center.

With only Councilman Leon Smith voting no, the council approved plans for the city to buy the property from the Luke Francis family for roughly \$80,000 and lease the bar which rests on two acres near Blake Street and Fourth Avenue West, to the Senior Citizens Federation, Inc.

The council action came after close to a month of negotiations with Francis on conditions for the sale. Under the sale agreement, Francis, in his 80s, will be allowed to live on the property "for as long as he can," according to City Manager Jean Miller.

The city will, in turn, lease the property to the senior citizens group for \$1 per year for five years. The agreement can be ended at any time by either the city or the group.

The lease agreement also makes the senior citizens group responsible for installing a fire sprinkler system in the bar during the first year it is used as a senior citizens center.

Conditions in the agreement include:

— The group be responsible for bringing the building up to all life safety code and fire code standards.

— The group carry \$300,000 in liability insurance and \$50,000 in fire insurance, naming the city as co-insured.

— The group maintain the building and surrounding grounds in "good repair."

Minidoka teacher-school board battle boils again

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The long standing battle between teachers and the Minidoka County School district over negotiations for the 1977-78 school year came to a boil again Monday night.

The school board adopted 14 of 22 tentative agreements reached by negotiators a year ago. It rejected seven other items as written and tabled the remaining item.

The 14 agreements approved by the board included no substantive policy matters. The rejected ones included both substantive items and elements of the agreements' form.

Larry Caldwell, president of the Minidoka County Education Association, voiced objection to the board's actions.

Kept from discussion by order of board chairman Fern Hunter during the board's review of the agreements, Caldwell later told trustees "I can't approve and I can't accept this

pick and choose... sort of ratification."

The MCEA president said his organization was "not totally satisfied" with the tentative agreements reached, but teachers adopted them as a package, realizing negotiations must involve "give and take."

Caldwell explained later his objections were personal and he considered those agreements approved by the board to be binding.

The 1977-78 negotiations reached an impasse last spring and the MCEA filed legal action forcing a fact-finding procedure regarding some 25 points of dispute between the board and teachers.

Negotiations for the 1977-78 school year have already begun, Caldwell said Monday. "All I can say is they're not progressing any more rapidly than they did a year ago."

Four of the agreements approved Monday night were matters of semantics for clarification in the negotiation procedure which

requires a full exchange of requests at the first negotiator meeting.

Another four agreements given board approval included a name change from Minidoka County Teachers Association to Minidoka Education Association.

Others called for recognition of the organization for negotiations, set the negotiating team maximum at three members and provided for consultants.

One item barred unilateral news releases without written release from the other party, but did provide for joint releases and stated the agreement does not apply after an impasse has been declared.

Two other negotiation procedural items called for a three-hour limit on negotiation sessions, not including caucusing, and called for renewal of recessed meetings within 48 (rather than 24) hours. Copies of the tentative agreement are to be made available to all teachers.

The board did agree fiscal, budgetary or tax items which might affect money available for salary negotiations of teachers will be forwarded to the MCEA for reply and the MCEA will have 10 days in which to urge its position before any board action.

On any curriculum change affecting the budget, the MCEA can initiate a joint study, with committee recommendations being only advisory to the board.

The MCEA also can appoint a four-member committee to meet monthly with the administration for review of revenue and expenditures.

The most of the 22 tentative agreements lay among the eight items not adopted by the board. Two were rejected because the dates in the agreements referred to 1976. But one involved a policy matter, calling for a joint study committee to be appointed to make a recommendation for a "minimum duty free lunch

period policy."

The board tabled a leave policy as not being negotiable. The board also expressed some confusion over the fact the policy could no longer recognize leave for family illness.

Supt. Darrell Hatfield said adoption of the policy would put administrators "in a bad spot" because they would be blamed for rejection of requests for leave now approved under board policy. But he noted it was a board decision and has already been ratified by teachers.

Teacher Mardennia Nield said it was understood family illness leave would be allowed and Caldwell argued the agreement could be interpreted to include family illness for sick leave.

Robert Ling, legal counsel, and chief negotiator for the district, said teachers had also requested a family illness leave which specifically would "not be deducted" from sick leave.

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By Roger Bolten

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1972 DATSUN 240 Z custom
Cobra, 138 CB, Craig, orange,
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automatic downer. 733-7278.

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Datsun, 4 x 4, red ~~crystal~~ ~~steel~~
and interior, truck oil, water app.,
airmotor, full gauges, wheels.

am/m 8-track, CB, camper
shell, winch grill, guard high
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carbs, cam valve train head.
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4 Door Sedan, medium
engine, automatic trans
this car is in excellent
conditioning and low

1976 BU

All white, equipped
engine, automatic tr
conditioning and low

1969 PLY

Postal yellow, contrast
V-8, automatic, power
and brakes, and more

1970 MUSTANG

Medium green with
conditioning, V-8, air
steering & brakes, lot

1973 MERCURY

Copper in color with
trasting roof, automatic
mission and air con

1976 FORD

9-passenger,
looks brand new.
Book price \$5425

1976 CHEVY

**One-owner, less than
6 months old, loaded
Book price \$3500**

1972 MARINER

V-8 engine, automatic,
power steering & brake
slaving. All power, air
conditioning.

1974 MARINER

Pastel lime with coral
roof, fully equipped
this one new, local

1973 C

Medium red with cor-
pensation, V-8 engine,
transmission, power
brakes, air condition-

1974

Dark brown, contrasting vinyl roof, power brakes, just

1973 PONTIAC

Postel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, excellent family car

1974 FORD

White contrasting vinyl roof, V-8 engine, auto transmission, air conditioning, body side mouldings

1973 PONTIAC

Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Sultana wheels

1972 PONTIAC

6 cylinder engine, 3 speed manual

1971
Dark blue, fully equipped, must see to appreciate this one . . .

1973
Medium green, del interior, economical conditioning, power

1975 M
Cannot be told from extremely low mileage loaded. Book price

1972 M
Medium green with fully loaded, we see one new, local ones

1971 CHEVROLET
White with contrasting
roof, V-8 engine, air
mission, power steering.
1971
Clean!
Real Sharp!
1971
White with contrasting
roof, radio, heater, steel
wall tires
- 1971 AMC
Air conditioning, p.
steering, power brake
this car is extra nice!
1970 CADILLAC

Medium green, desirable interior, air conditioning. This car is vacation ready.

1971

Economical engine, standard transmission, pastel blue in color.

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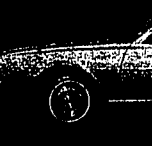
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Partial yellow, contrasting interior, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, and much more	\$895
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Medium green with a white roof, air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, local owner	\$1095
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR	
Copper in color with contrasting roof, automatic transmission and air conditioning	\$2188
1976 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON	
7-passenger, looks brand new. Book price \$5425	\$4888
1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP	
One-owner, less than 6 months old, loaded. Book price \$3500	\$3288
1972 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR	
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. All power, we sold this one new	\$1495
1974 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARDTOP	
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1973 COLONY PARK WAGON	
Medium red with contrasting paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning	\$2395
1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR	
Dark brown, contrasting vinyl roof, air conditioning, powersteering, power brakes, just traded in	\$2595
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR	
Partial yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, excellent family car	\$2195
1974 FORD GALAXY 2-DOOR	
White contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, body side mouldings	\$2675
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Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Sultana white	\$1895
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1972 DODGE POLARA	
Dark blue, fully equipped, must see to appreciate this one	\$1695
1973 GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR	
Medium green, deluxe all-vinyl interior, economical engine, air conditioning, power steering	\$1990
1975 MONARCH SPORT COUPE	
Cannot be told from new, extremely low mileage, loaded. Book price \$4000	\$3495
1972 MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP	
Medium green with a white roof, fully loaded, we sold this one new, local one owner	\$2295
1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO	
White with contrasting green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes	\$995
1971 MONTEREY 4-DOOR	
Clean! Real Sharp!	\$1095
1972 MONTEGO 4-DOOR	
White with contrasting roof, radio, heater, whitewall tires	\$1495
1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR	
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, this car is extra nice	\$1195
1970 GALAXIE 2 DOOR HARDTOP	
Medium green, deluxe all vinyl interior, air conditioning, this car is vacation ready!	\$1095
1971 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR	
Economical engine, standard transmission, partial blue in color	\$595

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Pot effects said slight

CHICAGO (UPI)—A study of heavy marijuana smokers including those who pulled up to 20 cigarettes a day failed to show any change in the central nervous system, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported today.

The study, conducted by the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Center of the Harvard Medical School, McLean Hospital, Belmont, Mass., covered a 31-day period during which 19 male volunteers between the ages of 21 and 27 smoked an average of five marijuana cigarettes.

"In this study we were unable to confirm evidence of structural changes in the CNS (central nervous system) in young men who smoked large amounts of marijuana," the report said. "Independent and comparative analysis of all 19 cases showed no evidence of abnormality."

"The doctors used a form of computerized x-ray photography scans and the ventricular system and the subarachnoid spaces of the brain and spinal system were normal in size. There was no indication of atrophic change, they said.

The report was at variance with one published in 1971, which suggested marijuana might cause structural damage to the central nervous system. The Harvard doctors said their volunteers were healthy men with no current or past record of neurological disorders.

"We believe that—these persons may be more representative of the general population of heavy marijuana users than those examined by the earlier research," the report said.

State house link aired in report

By United Press International

PHOENIX (UPI)—The ninth anniversary of the article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said that Raul Castro, international affairs attorney and former U.S. ambassador, has held meetings with a former client he himself describes as a "swindler." The IRE also said that Castro did not list a house he received as a legal fee as income on his taxes.

The IRE said Castro: — Dismissed suggestions of conflict of interest as well-intentioned mistakes.

Appointed tough administrators to clean up state police and corporate corruption, but his cronies get

state building rental contracts by underbidding competitors and then getting state approval for cost overruns and rent hikes.

— Appointed men to state office despite confidential reports stating the men have questionable character.

— Campaigned against mob-connected businessmen he says have infested the state, yet insists he does not recognize some of their names among his campaign contributors.

The IRE is a team of nearly 40 journalists from 25 news organizations who investigated crime in Arizona following the botched murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Arizona governor moves under cloud

PHOENIX (UPI)—The political future of Arizona's Gov. Raul Castro, one of the nation's highest-ranking Mexican-American political leaders, has been clouded by repercussions of last June's assassination of Don Bolles, a Phoenix reporter.

Political advisers to the governor fear that the publicity related to the murder may have already jeopardized a hoped-for diplomatic post in the Carter administration. And they are concerned about the adverse public opinion that may remain if Castro does not get an ambassadorship and run for re-election next year.

Meanwhile, the murder case appears to have elevated the political prospects of another man, Atty. Gen. Bruce Bobbitt.

Some political analysts here expect Bobbitt, whose office has gained considerable publicity during prosecution of the murder case, to challenge Castro for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next year. But Bobbitt says that at the moment he does not intend to run against Castro, although he admits to having an eye on the Senate seat of Republican Sen. Barry

Goldwater when Goldwater's term expires in 1980.

Whatever the political future, friction has developed between the governor and the attorney general.

Recently, several newspapers received anonymous letters accusing Castro of a romantic involvement with a female state employee. When asked about this during an interview, Castro scoffed at the charge and asserted it was false information being spread by people close to Bobbitt in order to undermine his reputation.

Castro also bitterly accused the attorney general's office of not trying hard to keep allegations and innuendo about him from going unchallenged during court hearings on the Bolles murder.

Bobbitt, a reporter for The Arizona Republic, died last June 12 of injuries suffered in the explosion of a bomb placed under his car. John Adamson, a racing dog owner, has confessed to participating in the murder and has claimed that he had been hired by Max Dunlap, a wealthy Phoenix contractor, to kill the reporter, Bobbitt and Al Lisantex, a public relations man.

A-power boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States should expand its use of atomic power plants, it should drop plans to build nuclear reactors and postpone indefinitely the breeder reactor program, a Ford Foundation report said Monday.

The report—titled as an unbiased study designed to replace "undisciplined" and "irresponsible" arguments

for and against nuclear power—said coal and the atom should form the backbone of the U.S. energy supply for the rest of this century.

"In our study we have found merit in many of the points raised by both the advocates and the critics of nuclear power, but we have not been persuaded by their conclusions as to the future role of nuclear power," said the report.

Wildlife week marked

TWIN FALLS—This "is national Wildlife Week in Twin Falls County and most other areas of the nation."

County Commission Chairman Meri E. Leonard officially proclaimed the week, Friday the request of the Idaho Wildlife Federation and its members in Twin Falls County.

Leonard called on the residents of the county to

observe the week in tribute to the natural beauty, special interests and the contribution to nature's aesthetic values provided by our area's wildlife. In the proclamation the county commissioners said wildlife affords immeasurable recreation as well as education for society and is an essential factor in helping provide clean air and water.

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- Handsome Black Glass Door
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Easy-Clean OVEN-RANGE



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- Clock with 60 Minute Reminder Timer
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- 3 Cycles featuring Power Scrub®
- 3 Level Wash Action
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- High Efficiency Wash Mechanism
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Portable Now Built-In Later **\$239⁹⁵**

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Only 28" wide, 61" high needs no front clearance at the side!

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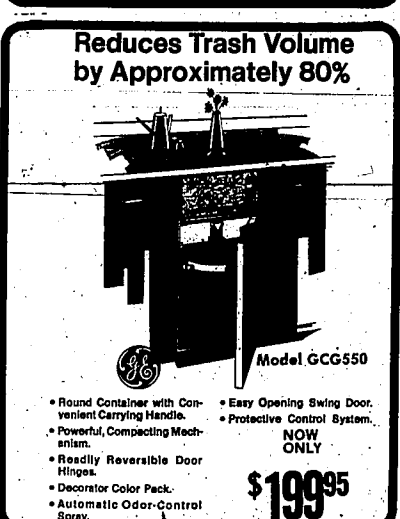


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Trainload Price **\$229⁹⁵**

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- Round Container with Convenient Carrying Handle
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GE's In-Line Picture Tube System WVA 5532BK

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- DC Restoration

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Disposal® Food Waste Disposer



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- Corrosion Resistant
- Jam-Freeing Design
- Durable Epoxy Drain Housing
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